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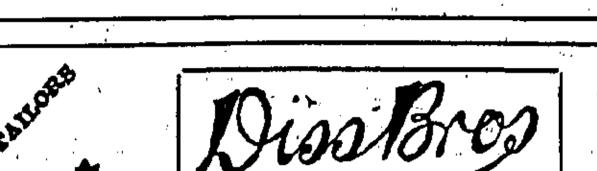
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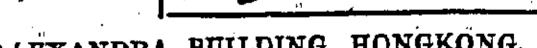
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LONDON, October 29. Owing to a persistent demand from China and a shortage of supplies of spot silver, the price to-day reached 663 pence an ounce. This is a new record. As this is above the price at which it pays to melt down silver coins, namely sixty-six pence, much interest is being taken in the steps the Government may take to meet the situation.

WARSHIPS TO CARRY COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

IF THE ADMIRALTY DOESN'T OBJECT.

LONDON, Oct. 29. Sir Hamar Greenwood, of the Overseas Trade Dept., in a speech in London announced that Mr. Walter Long had agreed to his suggestion that Of different shapes and sizes, to every British battleship sailing abroad should carry commercial travellers and representatives of British business firms. It only remained for Mr. Walter Long to persuade the Lords of the Admiralty to agree also.

GERMAN OFFENCES.

MILITARY PENALTIES THREATENED.

Paris, Oct. 29. The Supreme Council has decided to draft a protocol enumerating Germany's breaches of the armistice and fixing Germany's responsibility therefor, which the Germans should be compelled to sign before the treaty comes into force. It was agreed that the Germans be advised that military penalty will be exacted in default of satisfaction by a given date and that reparation for the destroyed fleet at Scapa Flow will be im. mediately discussed.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

CANNOT START TILL AFTER NOV. 11.

LONDON, October, 29. In the House of Commons, replying to Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, "said it was hoped that the Treaty of Versailles would be formally ratified on Nov. 11, in which case it would come into force on that date. Under Article Five of the treaty the first meeting of the League of Nations would be convened by President Wilson. He unable to anticipate Mr. Wilson's decison with regard to time and place.

THE FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

CALCUTTA NOT READY FOR AVIATORS.

CALCUTTA, November 2. The newspaper Englishman severely criticises the absence of any preparation in Calcutta for the Australian flights. It says nothing seems to-be-known-there-about-converting-aeroplanes into seaplanes, and even the landing places have not been selected, although some of the aviators have already started.

STRIKE OF LYONS SILK WORKERS

LYNOS, November 2. 15,000 workers in the silk mills have struck. Many other trades lows:-

PALM OIL TRADE

PLANS TO KEEP IT FROM GERMANY.

LONDON, October 29. In the House of Commons at question time Colonel Amery stated that in order to secure an adequate supply of oil-producing seeds and their products, including margarine, for the next few months the West African governments had been requested to prohibit the exportation of palm. kernels, groundnuts and copra to destinations outside the British Empire, but licences would be granted to export certain proportions thereof to lawful destinations. He emphasised that this was purely a temporary measure intended to secure an adequate food supply for Britain. He also stated that the West American colonies had imposed a duty of £2 per ton on palm kernels exported to destinations outside the British Empire in order. to ensure that the palm kernels trade would not revert to Germany.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE IN AMERICA.

OPENS WITH PLATITUDES. "

WASHINGTON, October, 30. The international labour conference has opened. The delegates represented 36 countries. They included amhassadors and ministers of many nations. The United States were unrepresented officially but Mr Gompers and other prominent labour men were present. It was announced that representatives of capital and labour in the United States would participate unofficially. Secretary for Labour Wilson, welcoming the delegates in the President's name, declared that the future prosperity of the world upon the solution of the labour problem. He added that all social experiments should be conducted so carefully that: explosions could not occur. All conclusious of this conference must give full consideration to the fact that the workers are living sentient beings, otherwise they would fail. The problem all over the world was to secure fair adjustment between employers and employers, while securing the acme of production.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[Translated for the China Mail from

the Wah Tsz Yot Po.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1. General Kan Wan Ping's full appointment as premier was passed by Parliament with 249 votes to seven. yesterday.

The tobacco and wine loan mentioned yesterday is to be paid in instalments. The first instalment of \$10,000,000 is to be paid before the end of the year.

Peking bank notes have been largely rehabilitated. The northern Government has not yet given up hope of a peace settle-

ment at Shanghai. Its delegates have The On Fook party is demanding that the new cabinet must include three ministers and five vice-ministers from its own ranks. [Is China

adopting the new British coupon

system?—ED., C. M.] warships being fired on in a North country" is blamed."

ANCIENT MARKET RIGHTS.

The clerk of the Brentford Disrict Council has given his opinion that as the Middlesex County Council hold the market rights for Brentford under an old charter of Edward III no local retail market can be established. Under the charter the County Council have the right to veto any market established within seven miles of Brentford. This right, if in sisted upon, would affect the markets at Chiswick, Ealing, and Richmond, and those proposed to be started at Hounslow and Isleworth.

markets has had the effect of almost than in the shops.

Manchurian river, but no details are There is a scandal about Chinese to hand, "The navy of a fertain

日一十月九未已次量年入國民澤中

THOSE FIRE BUCKETS.

OUR LOCAL POETS.

The use of gullon water buckets in a theatre configuration, Might cause a slight revision of our

local legislation. But to call a Council meeting to review the situation,

Would probably entail a deal o business dislocation. It might be that the gullon pail would lead to immolation, Whereas a double sized one would

without feur or consternation. By the Governor-in-Council in meet or short duration. Then, Mr. Unofficial, you can make

ensure a great salvation.

But the change could be effected

your application, For twenty-gullon buckets, to replace the smaller ration .

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Meding," you are the love that creeps In human hearts that suffer much-You are the tear of souls that weep For want of love and mercy's touch

Bating, you are the cause of tears Which tortured hearts have shed. The sighs and cries that lover bears Are proofs of hearts that you have

Naturng, you are the idol of my heart," You are the flower that will never

You are my love and Capid's dart hat wounds my heart, in sorrow's

Pacita dear, you are a lily white, An emblem true of purity and love. You are the star, you are the light Of heart so sad that cries for love.

Hongkong, November 3.

BEWARE

We understand that the officials of the K.C.C. are calling for tenders for the erection of a 15ft. by 4ft. notice board at the entrance to the Chib grounds. The wording of the notice, we believe, is to be as fol-

BEWARE OF THE MEGALOBATRUCHUS MAXIMUS.

UNACCLIMATISED OFFICIALS.

For a considerable time past, the conviction has gradually been forced mon us that the Government is lumentably out of touch with the life of the general public of Hongkong and Kowloon. This feeling was further nourished by the statements of the official members of the Legislative Council, during last week's meetings. One assertion in particular, struck us as alone providing sufficient evidence for the making out of a prima facie case against the Covernment on the charge. The Colonial Secretary stated that after due enquiry he was satisfied that the majority of people in Kowloon pre-ferred hotel life as a means of permanent residence. That is an additional instance providing tangible evidence of official ignorance on the subject. It strikes us that the higher Government officials who in-hale the dollar-laden, pleasure-permeated air of the Peak, are unable to respirate in the feetid atmosphere of financial ferment and profiteering persecution of the lower levels. They should get acclimatized.

Upon much less important points than this housing business we have been put off with tible excuse that the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies must be obtained before reform schemes may secome something more than dust collecting documents in desk drawers. That is always the call of distress—the sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. We have been told this very same in regard to the bousing trouble. We wonder, would the S.O.S. (the initials of the title are appropriate), approve of the building of a hotel as a means of The growing demand for open "knocking out" a gang of tent profibeers? Our call of distress m trebling the number of stallholders C.Q.D.—come quickly down—to the at the fruit, vegetable, and fish lower levels and live amongst us. markets at Kingston-on-Thames, By no other means can it really be which is held under an old charter: understood what are our real griev-The newcomers have compelled the ances and our other needs. The old stallholders to lower their prices, C.S.P. has, in a very short space of though formerly these were lower time, effected wonderful improvements in our policing system, purely by mixing amongst us and seeing for himself what the actual conditions ere. If the C.S.P. can do this, other bigh officials could do likewise?

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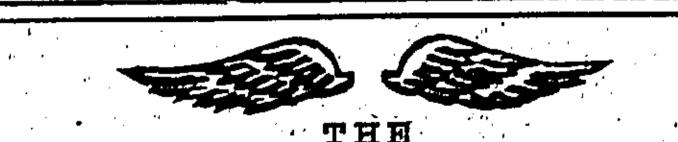
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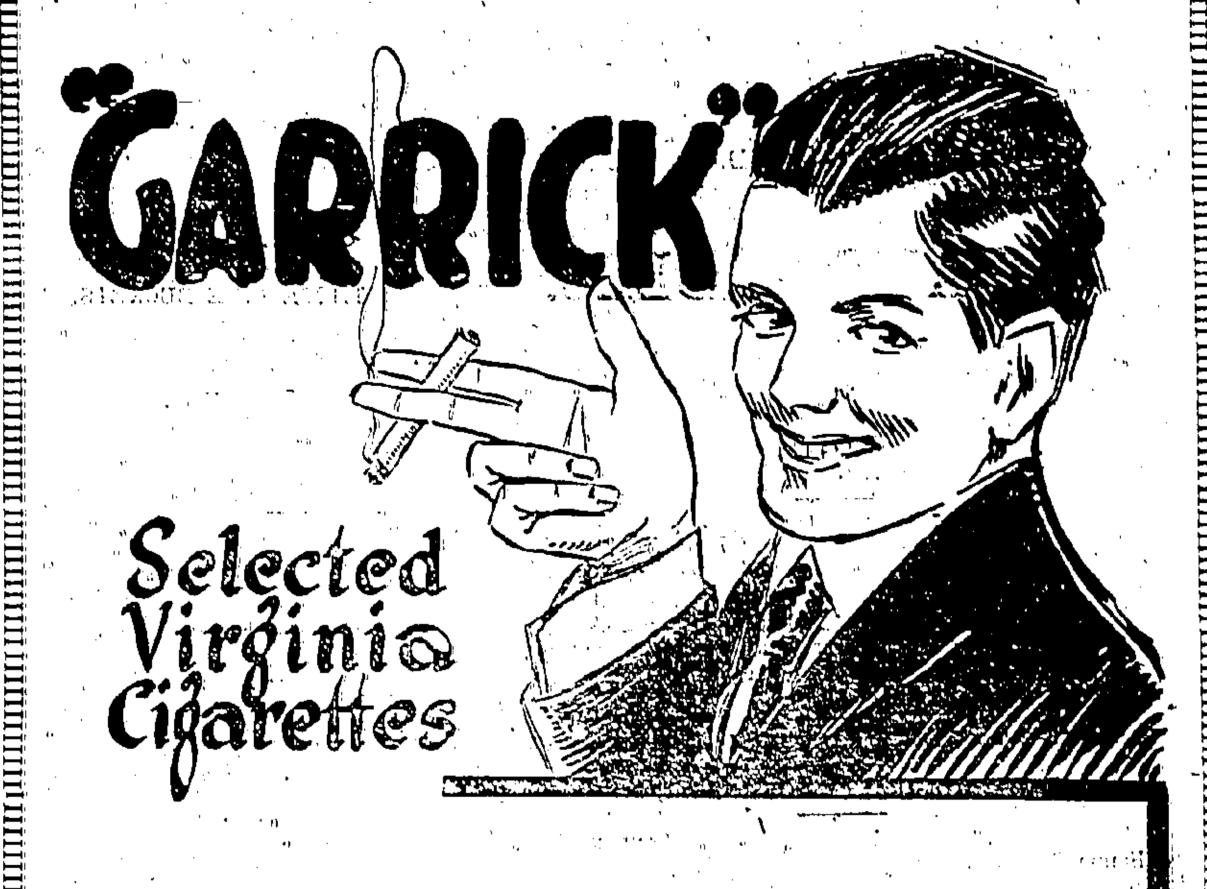
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NEWS FROM HOME.

A HOT SPELL ... [From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Sept. 14. "After a very wet and chilly August we have been plunged into a heat with the result that all who can manage it have again taken to the moons and seaside resorts. The barvest, about which the farmers had become anxious, is now practically over, in ideal conditions, and even the usually despondent agriculturist is choerful, for his cereals are bringing him in unlooked for wealth. Many a farmer, in fact, has gone in for a motor car of late who never

The only people to dread the heat are those concerned in the importation of foodstuffs. As I have said in previous letters, our Government departments have brought in quite abnormal supplies without making provision for their disposal and distribution. By resuming the control of bacon in the middle of the hot seuson they have let themselves in for a nice pickle, for the incoming supplies that had been ordered and arranged for by the commercial firms were so large that, when it came to officialdom handling them, they soon became "tied up in knots." So for weeks bacon has been on the quays and in the transit sheds, with the temperature over 80 in the shade. The importers could not move the bacon without a Food Ministry order; and this was not quickly forthcoming. The result is that tons of bacon has terribly deteriorated at the docks and on one curgo alone there has been a loss of a quarter of a million sterling.

The matter has been brought to public notice by the Press and especially in the Times by Mr. Charles F. Torrey, a veteran "shipping director and member of the Port of London Authority, who made a slashing attack on bureaucracy in business and demanded that Prime Minister should "sack just as Lord Fisher would perform the same summary dismissal with the Admiralty. The Food Controlier has replied like a politician, juggling with technicalities and quibbling on terms, but the business world is against, him, and the controversy would be quite diverting if it did not throw a sad light on official muddling and its costly

blundering. CHURCHILL. The concurrent scandel is that of the Russian military enterprise. Col. Sherwood Kelly, V.C.; just home from the Archangel front, has taken the courageous step of exposing the situation, regardless of the certain, punishment that awaits him for appealing to the public against his military chief. He accuses Churchill

Churchill-not departing from ous- tion is here now. tem-tries to evade it by saying the The President of the Board of date of the withdrawal has been left | Trade, Sir Auckland Geddes, who is to General Rawlinson. He says now conferring with the Prime Minis-Col. Sherwood Kelly will be punish- ter in Brittany, will soon return, to ed, but meanwhile scores of soldiers | be confronted by a series of deputaback from Russia have banded to- tions demanding protection. So for gether and sworm to give evidence he has not been encouraging to the that the Colonel's statements are deputations, for he contends that time in substance and in fact. The what we need is work and producpapers decline to accept Churchill's ! tion, for the state of the world creates He is again charged with being a lardent tariff reformer ever asked for. dreamt of having one a year or two and when Parliament reassembles customs returns very closely and

> determined to force the issue: The Government, in fact, is none too strong on its legs. It would not than we have any real use for. The matter is slielved for the present in ordinary commercial life.

REMOVED RESTRICTIONS. troversy. It is unfortunate that,

is hampered by the exchange rates. but the fact remains that she is sending in enormous cargoes and the ships are going back to America with moves a "broth of a bhoy" from ballast. Naturally, in these circumstances, freights are very high, but even in the case of goods like motor: buttoned frock cout and silk hat cars, where there is a duty, ad valorem c.i.f. of 831 per cent., and open his mouth to reveal the Irishthe exchange rate is equivalent to man. Like a true son of Erin her another 15 per cent. protection, the was usually "agin the Govern-Americans are managing to find a ment," but he was a popular figure quick sale in our depleted markets, and public life will be the duller for After America comes Japan. Her goods are invading every line, and loud is the outcry. I have been shown vacuum flasks this week of under our prices. The Japanese are

of leading the army into Russia on | themselves to the altered conditions the plea of a defensive campaign to with remarkable speed. Manufachelp the Bussians and then using it ; turers of games and toys do not dison wide but vaguely defined offen- guise the fact that they are appresives in which lives are uselessly hensive about Japanese activities even more than they are about the The Press has combined to demand | Germans. The German mepace may a clear suitement on the issue and come late but the Japanese penetra-

statement as satisfactory and once I an effective protection of one sort more, therefore, he is in hot water. | and another greater than the most most costly inclusion in the Cabinet | At the same time he is watching the there will be a hot debate, for the when there is evidence of dumping Labour members, reinforced by Mr. | coming be will frame legislation to Arthur Henderson from Widnes, are prevent it materialising. DIRECT ACTION.

The labour conference in Glasgow has clearly shown that the Labour be surprising to see it fall later in | men have grown a little nervous the year. Waste is still rampant, about direct action to enforce deand despite window dressing by the | mands instead of reliance on the Prime Minister, more bureaucrats are ballot box. The sober spirits have sticking like impets to their jobs averridden the hot heads and so the tales that are piling up of official | The fact is that Labour sees a strong ineptitude would make any business | likelihood of greater political responman turn grey if he heard of them sibility for its party in the future and does not want to be too burdened with extremist action. Moreover The removal of the restrictions on the Russian spectacle has had a imports continues to excite con- decided effect in disabusing their

minds of theoretical phantasies. owing partly to cupidity and partly |. There is some evidence, also of a to opportunity, the profiteer has so realisation of the gravity of the situamised prices that there is a wide- tion as brought about by restricted spread disposition to say "If it is contput. In think there is reasonnecessary to have German goods to able hope of a return to activity and stop profiteering, let us have them." sanity in the near future. Even But fortunately for the present the | then, the eight hour day, brought in Germans have nothing worth speak- for political reasons, will act as a ing of that they can send. What decided drag, for it is physically imthey will do later on is another possible to get the same amount of work out of a shortened day. At For the present the chief competi- any rate we are seeing proofs-or tors are Japan and America. America apparent proofs-of that every day

LORD BERESFORD. The death of Lord Beresford reour public life. "For though he looked like a real John Bull in his tightly cooked on one side, he had only to his departure.

The most patriotic of a patriotic family, he was a great friend of the late King Edward, but never became Japanese make at prices astoundingly, so enmeshed in turi matters as his brothers. Some things embittered opening offices in all parts of the him to some extent, as for example fancy goods area of wholesale Lonthe antipathy between him and Six Percy Scott which would creep out don-Houndsditch and St. Mary Axe (Continued on Page 6.) -and it is clear they are adapting

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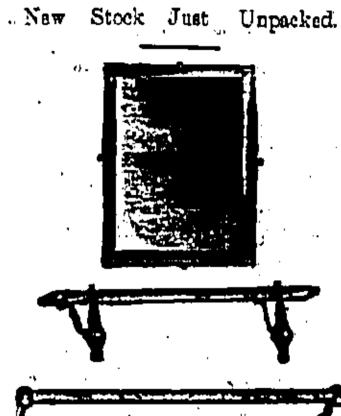
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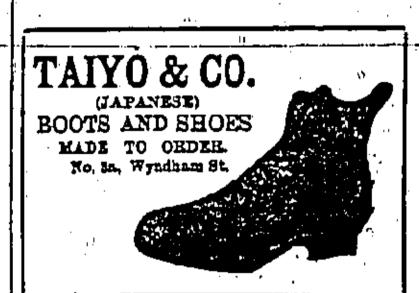
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" That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting; and for "the purpose of identification subs-"eribed by the Chairman thereof, be "and the same are hereby adopted " as the Articles of the Company to "the exclusion of and in substitution " for all the existing Articles " thereof."

Dated the 21st Day of October, 1919 Hongkong.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

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> 1. That the fusion of the interests of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Society"), and the North China Insurance Company, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Company"), be approved of and agreed to on the following:-

(a) That shares of the Society of the nominal value of £10 each whereof £1 per share shall be credited as paid up be allotted to the shareholders of the Company in exchange for the shares of the Company in the ratio of one and a half shares of the Society for each one share of the Come

(b) That the Society in addition make payment to the shareholders in the Company of the sum of £5 (Five pounds) Sterling in cash for each one share in the Company held by such shareholders exchanging their shares in manner and upon the basis mentioned in

clause (a) above. 2. That for the purpose of carrying into effect Resolution No. 1 (a) above, the Society do issue 15,000 Shares of the nominal value of £10 each (whereof the sum of £4 per share is credited as paid up) out of its unissued

capital of 104,000 shares. 8. That the 15,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 2 above as and when issued do mak for dividend and in all respects pari passu with the existing Ordinary Shares of the Society and that the balance (if any) of such 15,000 shares be dealt with in such manner as the Board of Directors of the

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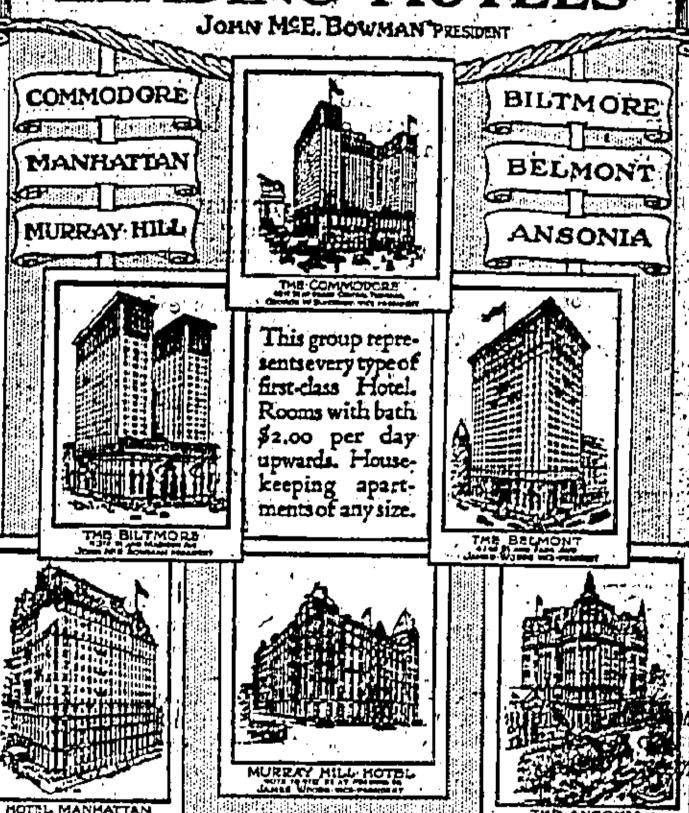
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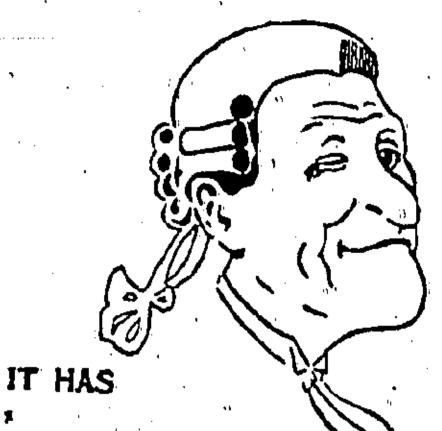
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, Nov. 1, 1919.

ADVERSARIA.

eference in Council to the Imports & of being put in the wrong by well- Here at this Legislative Council pon the epidermis of our previously eaithily "free" port) he was good nough to confess that the question of ermits, which were a war measure, found out. How was it Bernard Shaw was the calm announcement that 250 could have to be reconsidered. Quite put it—something about the influence men over 40 were not being over Of course. Sla va song dear, of prudence on rascality? When in drilled and might experience a furin the asked honourable members the paragram preceding we spoke of ther change when the regulars come DE VEULLE'S EMPLOYERS. at when the trade becomes "nil," sake." We needn't brag about the ments has passed. ite accurate, but scarcely satisfac. don't care a dam (which is y. That, of course, is carrying the a small Persian coin) what nument to an extreme, but it happens; but we do want you all to her have, good trade and imperfect mortals, we may err, don't impute it editor is. If only he can 'secure ment he was to receive half the have thrown the end of a cigarette have a solden of the theatrical depart.

ortant than statistics, that is

Just to show that view love, and sport, and society,

On behalf of certain shareholders,

baby, or (shall we say) of compelling GALLUZZI-BANCROFT.—At St. his figure in corsets because corsets

fort and privacy of own home. more recognition than perfunctory Mr. Severn did say. We find he didn't are they drawing Army Pay? We is not yet alleged, say what he is said to have said had warned the Government that do without them. Somebody ought to reveal so that argument "falls with a dull, they were getting "fed up" and "Mother of Parliaments" of the control of the co IMPORTS to Mr. Severn the esoteric sickening thud." Queer job, ours. would be likely to look coldly on the significance of the com- Wish we were a hotel manager, or a volunteer corps that must eventu-EXPORTS. mon saying about the tail policeman, or something that doesn't ally take their place unless they

remember that this war measure the peril of being wrong we were not out a month hence. Nothing about ad led to "certain statistics of thinking of possible consequences; the others, who are also Britons, with ade;" and that these statistics would and certainly not of the approval or British notions about conscription

cidates the point. What is the know that we are anxious, and editor said something about securing Mr. E. Laurillard became a director ne of statistics accurately showing reasonably careful, to be as truthful the true inwardness of the feminine in September last, added the educed trade? Which would we and fair as candid. When, like other point of view. Optimistic man, the Official Reciever. By an agree a bamboo ware shop is alleged to a bamboo ware shop is alleged to

Just to show that view love, and sport, and society, and sport, and sport, and society, and sport, and sp nowledged by history and by all AN UNSAYOURY because we usually and art everything from a different Mr. J. J. Edwards said that the direction that public chamberlain's for the retention of restrictions plon Mr. Alabaster we must not be immediate payment is a counted as sequeciously bound to male point of view. Women journed to be made to the trade creditors.

They are prone to copy the particularly dangers and drink immediate payment of 20s, in the £ particularly dangers and state a cold may mean a vinter langer of the system to be made to the trade creditors.

It was decided to leave the liquidations of sale by all Chemists and Store any other freatment. For sale by all Chemists and Store any other freatment. For sale by all Chemists and Store any other freatment. For sale by all Chemists and Store any other freatment. For sale by all Chemists and Store any other freatment.

not in agreement with him. He pro- as she would talk to a woman friend posed and got carried an amendment in her boudoir, with hair down. tions should never be entertained. sexes are for ever foreigners to each Sites should be chosen with regard other, and unilingual. only to the greatest convenience of the greatest number. Until we attain to the mental purity of the French in this particular, we must go on building the absurd erections now considered proper. So long as we do that, there is no validity in any oblocation. So there,

a secretary, and a treasurer. When that "entirely unworthy," we'll refer on Thursday evening next. The we think of the gorgeous headlines him to His Excellency. Strike-Peaceful Picketing at Government House and so on, our bleary eyes turn bright, and our Bolshevistic corpuscles tingle as they did the night when the lady in the old gold -but hush! Our editor's feet are

on the stairs. Joseph's Church, on November are acknowledged to have been of the statis- last of that damnable outrage to large taken to large to have been taken to large taken tak "Will the China Mail feel very curious to know

please pitch into Mr. what their inner minds are like about Suspect Mr. Severn has been reading until in our good time we release goesipy London journalism. Hotels 'em. Which will be in about a and restaurants there killing the month." The normal mind, of stately homes of England. Possibly course, sees the Defence Corps as partly true. Certainly exaggerated. something more than soldiers. They Here in Hongkong not so. No com- are loyal citizens and busy business parison between hotel life and com- men to whom the Government owes

wagging the dog. In his expose us quite so much to the peril were shown some consideration. meeting was an opportunity to say Hongkong sinners that their case was sympathetically NOT FEAR OF are virtuous when understood and under consideration

great use." Another thing, a old and frightfully wise, and the that everything in life must look department for ten months had \$1,200.

in a scented the most horrid model they could approach an possibly chose. We hope our new unpleasant subject on which we are lady colleague will talk with her pen objecting to a site chosen for a kimona and comfy alippers on; and latrine on grounds that we consider forget everything she has ever read should have told against him. He of male journalism. Only so will said it was near Barker Road Station, she give us originality, personality, where it "must necessarily prove a and the feminine angle of approach. nuisance." We agree with the Gov. Sex divides even lovers, however, and ernment experts that the site was it is but rarely that a man, however

CHAMBERLAIN, late on how far we may deduce His Excellency's (party) political views from his reference in Council his reverent jection that can be raised to their reference, we had almost said—to the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain? Maybe it would be an impertinence This gentleman is uncalled for so we refrain. We R. G. SHEWAN, referred to in the mortuis nil nisi bonum," generally Wan "—as one might say Bob Smillie to speak ill of the living whom they or John Morley, a greater honour, can injure, and our familiarity does by the way, than many letters after not prevent us from confessing one's name and on reading his that we share no special reverence breezy speech in Council it was easy for the Chamberlains, father or son. to guess why. It was a typically The Governor's allusion was to Mr. John Bullish, straight bit of talk, Shewan's attack on the system of simple, sans flourish, and if not "duty pay," and he said that Mr. impeccably wise, it was the sort of Chamberlain, who was responsible sion, including tea \$2. utterance of which no good statesman need ever be ashamed. His of the hon, member." If that means reference to the "delicate question" that none of the acts of the late to the late to the section of the late to the late of opium smuggling exhibited some of the acts of the late of the delicacy of a bull in a China or of any historian or been postponed to Nov., 17 at shoot but we needn't dwell on that shop, but we needn't dwell on that parts of it. The Civil Service will A man's acts live after him, and The probably applaud with full hearts the affect posterity. Posterity always rather strong terms in which he re- has the right to criticise and amend. ferred to the delay in attending to their That's serious. Half in fun we now rather pressing affairs. Those of us go on to say that it is not "entirely who are not Civil Servants may be worthy," that is to say, not entirely be returning shortly. forgiven a quiet snicker over his sensible, to say that a man "should remark that they injure their health receive more money when doing his by remaining out here and working, work than when he is not." What are a thing that lots of us have to do wages for but for work done? Next and chance it. As a class they look time the boss brings our modest passengers, the majority being milismooth and pink enough, and wage, we're going to quote the tary officers and their families. some of us envy them. Anyway, Governor to him. "Look here, Boss. they always have their remedy You've given us our wages. Now in their own hands. Let them form where's our duty pay, for the work Yard, is organizing a concert, to a Trade Union. We'll provide them we did." If, as is likely, he calls

We had a refer-CHESTER DOYLE ence the other AND HIS PLANS. day to the enter- all goods per the s.s. "Namsang." We confess to some Mr. Doyle has reached Japan already. surprise that there He left for Korea on October 26, and

Bishop Pozzofii, assisted by the ties he would insist on some method British susceptibilities, conscription.

By His Lordship time Rule Reports and imports of "checking" exports and imports of the brief and an infant, attended a Yokohama day, has been postponed until Nov. 11. Rev. Father Phezek, Ugo of "checking" exports and imports. Glancing again at the brief and school, and still speaks Japanese matter-of-fact reference by the fluently. He is a philosopher and a A. Galluzzi, of Castiglioncello, thecking has two meanings, and G. O. C., and looking in vain for wit, and the ideal man for the job he for England by the ss. "Khiva "yes-A. Galluzzi, or Christina, daughter of let him beware of the meaning he any more warm-hearted utterance has now undertaken. On a recent by the other Panjandrums, we trip across the United States, "from being Mrs. Kennedy (wife of strike to strike and race riot to race Captain Kennedy of the Indo-China A HONGKONG

Everybody knows it. Hobson's thanks. If they are soldiers; and of legislators we admire. If our local choice. . . Having got thus far, it still on active service, under the representatives were minded to put occurred to us to look up just what Army Act, and all that sort of thing, racing before public business, which

showed this same failure to appreciate the paramount importance of their work over sport, but the people will not tolerate that sort of thing, now. We would rather have a worker, however "unpopular", than CONSEQUENCES, there is any real —almost any flapdoodle of that sort seems that in Hongkong we've got slacker, to manage our affairs, and it one. Good business!

Women and woman's contribution the Billie Carleton cocaine case for and the amount of damage cannot

SPECIAL CABLE. [China Mail SPECIAL]

ANOTHER STEAMER LOST. FAZILKA ASHORE ON NICOBARS.

tunately, is so selfish and "unsocial" interest them both, equally it may total loss. The main and his class massing men, particularly saliors, professed looked like the wind in its outlook that the average person be, but differently, "Perhaps, repassengers were taken to Colombo on audible disapproval, but that may London or Paris. in its outlook that the average person be, but differently, "Pernaps, to passengers were taken to consume our disapproval, but may make the attribute of the disapproval, but may may a doesn't care where such conveniences membering the stupid mental the "Mytilus." The third class passen have been due to the long stage are placed so long as they are out of barriers between man and man, it is gers came to Singapore on the his own fastidious range. Such object not to be wondered at. Perhaps the "Westmodus."

> THE GOVERNOR Would it be lese LOCAL AND GENERAL AND JOB: majeste to specu-To day's dollar

> > No communicable diseases

THE HON, MR. almost everywhere know all about that canting tag "de yesterday by the s.s. "Columbia" after a short holiday up North.

> Among the passengers on the ss. "Kaga Maru" which left on the 1st were the Marquis and Marchioness Nakamikada.

The lecture on "Lord Kelvin,"

The B. & S. s.s. "Tean" left port yesterday for Shanghai, with the "Vanity Fair" party as passengers.

The R.M.S. "Prinzessin" came into port yesterday afternoon, and

Joseph's Churen, on November are acknowledged to have been of this sake of the statis
1, by His Lordship the Rt. Rev. great use. For the sake of the statislast of that damnable outrage to history. He was taken to Japan as 29, which was to have been taken to
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Severn for saying that this business. We can construct the ed everywhere as "Chester Doyle and (wife of Mr. R. Packham of Kowloon) Kowloon people prefer G. O. C's thoughts, as the German Valise," a whim which naturally got Godowns) and Miss E. M. Packham, Homes. Kowloon people prefer G. U. Us thoughts, as the German hotels nowadays to professor did the dromedary, out of private homes?" Thus a regular our inner consciousness. "They are appreciate originality.

What? As soldiers, the appreciate originality.

What? As soldiers, the appreciate originality. The Governor tells children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stapleton UNOFFICIALS us that in 1917 he and two children, Mrs. Gerrard (wife Insane and the Ming Sam School for desire to follow this fashion must

SERIOUS FIRE AT YAUMATI.

INMATES BURNED TO DEATH, AND OTHERS MISSING.

A very serious outbreak of fire took place at 2.45 this morning at Nos. 233 and 235 Shanghai Street,

by a Chinese medicine dealer. The Mr. Patell for his philanthropy. alarm was raised, and the Fire Brigade turned out immediately. When it reached the burning building the flames were spreading fiercely. stem (or something like it) were "Virtue is its own reward" has a imposing on good nature after all W, the Official Receiver said he windarstood that the department of No. 235 was also burnand in spite of a sufficient supply of When the creditors met under the compulsory liquidation of Hockley, but the cook at No. 233 in following letter dated Oct. of the hurry, but the cook at No. 233 in been received by him from the O.C. A PAMOUS SOHO HOUSE. In a footnote to a Veulle [who figured prominently in cause of the outbreak is not known,

her have, good trade and imperient mortals, we may err, don't impute it editor is. It only he can secure ment he was to receive han the have thrown the end of a cigarette is added to a splendid thing it net profits of the theatrical departing of the husiness into a quilt, and thus caused the istics, or perfect statistics of to us as witti sin. The probability it, what a splendid thing it net profits of the theating into a quit, and thus caused the ment in consideration of the business fire. The shop was completely place at Au Tau Island. A fold in Khiva." Satisfactory trade: He says those is, moreover, that we are offener will be. It is obvious to ment in consideration of the business fire. The shop was completely introduced by him. The sales of that gutted. The damaged is about

"CHIN CHIN HONGKONG."

PRIZE PACKETS WORK FOR M.C.L.

Unless more tickets were sold than Gymkhana. seats that, were occupied on Saturday well chosen. Railway stations are sympathetic, can get the point-of- Wiles, on her way to Madras, went of Prize Packets." It was a small A diazing sun made those who well chosen. Railway stations are sympathetic, can get the point-of-peculiarly appropriate positions for view of the woman who talks confirmly ashore yesterday at the sudience, not calculated to inspire were in winter clothes regret them both, equally it may total loss. The mails and first class men, particularly sailors, professed looked like the very latest from waits. The curtain was about half

> The three girls are very clever, and for a shorter show (say in a picture house) would be sure to go well. It was too much to ask them to carry practically an all night show on their siender shoulders. The one called Zillah has a wonderful voice, well trained and beautifully was, when the return of the brief intermanaged, and in addition she is were. managed, and in addition she is very vals, when the return of the horses graceful and pretty. In Indian and riders, draws those who are was charming. She also does the bairs to line the short path from the coster donah very well. The other course to the stables. two do more or less ordinary. Then only does the happy sportvaudeville stunts quite well. Ronald ing ground assume a really gay

The first of the series of Hong. little trifle of his own. The "revue" the spectatorical point of view. appraisement. He gave us a jolly and makes things a little dult from kong. Hotel "Tea Dances" will be had a good deal of original work put held to morrow, at 4.30 p.m. Admissinto it; the local "fish" parody of seemed keenly interested in the Ronald Bentley, for instance. The ponies, the riders and the betting. hardest worker of the lot was the Among the spectators in the boxes Orchestra, Mr. Weatherley doing it, and sometimes on the lawns were

Mr. Edgar Warwick said they would FISHING JUNK ATTACKED

TWO OF THE CREW KILLED.

BY PIRATES.

while a fishing junk was sailing off of black ospreys laid flat on the trim Lamma Island, it sighted a sampan, which shuded the face, in a most not very far away which gave an becoming and soft line, the whole order to the master of the junk to turn out was extremely simple and stop. The latter did not take any delightfully smurt. proceeds will be 'devoted to the he did. The sampan, containing five pretty bridesmaids frocks of ivery or six men came alongside the junk silk poplin trimmed with fur, and and the pirates boarded it. They were their beaver-hats were encircled with

should have been as yet is going to Peking. Shanghai, and no frank assurance Manila. He will call at Hongkong case in which Cheng Loi and Cheung same evening, some men in a sampan directes were worn by Mrs. Crochett, Mrs. F. Smyth and Mrs. Plummer. near Lamma Island attacked his Mrs. F. Smyth and Mrs. Plummer. boat and kidnapped three of his Mrs. Anderson looked very handwho made the later attack.

arrests have yet been made.

GENEROUS DONATION.

was "the most un- of Police Inspector Gerrard) and the Blind at Fong Tsuen, Canton, remember the importance of good! popular man in Cey- family, Mr. W. Rodney of the Naval have occasion for rejoicing. Mr. M. cut and see that their tailor has a lon," merely because Dockyard with Mrs. Rodney and J. Patell of Hongkong has made it correct pattern, if they intrust the he kept the legislators at work on the family, Mr and Mrs W. Perkins and possible for both institutions to muking to a Chinaman. erect two-story buildings for which One sees some hopeless travesties, there is crying need. Mr. Patell has most generously donated to the extreme fashion in their desire to Hospital for the Insane \$5,000 for emulate the styles appearing in the a building containing wards which Vogue and other American and will greatly relieve the congestion. French fashion books now existing. The Ming Sam | Some of the contumes on the race School is to have \$2,000 for an course were ruined by a disregard of infirmary for sick pupils or those such details as shoes and stockings, needing special care. Thus the for instance. Winter costumes of dormitories need not be overcrowded cloth or velvet combined with white as heretofore and the general health stockings to brown or black shoes of the institution will be promoted. struck a discordant note, while a very Isolation can be provided for the pretty girl in blue charmeuse with a

"KHIVA." MEN GRATEFUL.

We are courteously informed by

Major C. Leslie Smith, D.A.A. and Q.M.G.

Sefton L. Cohen, Captain, The Yorkshire Regt. O. C. Troops on board.

to the tail wagging the dog, of him like a party henchman, or like nalists, also, are prone to copy the nalists, also, are

THE DRESSES AT SATURDAYS GYMKHANA.

There was a considerable gathere ing of smart society at Saturday's

night, the Ministering Children's year, the costumes of the ladies

The oustom which ordains that an hour in going up, and the society should be entertained in interval" was unduly prolonged. ment, but detracts from the general costume, singing "Hindustan," she sportingly inclined from their cool

Bentley, an amateur, was a good aspect. Ten and retreshments being Chinese boy. Lieut. Col. Crosse at served in the boxes also contributes the piano is too well known to need to the exclusiveness of racegoers

to be delivered by Professor Warren, all himself and doing it well. Never- the Commodore's party, Mrs. Gurtheless, for no fault of the individuals ner in a graceful gown of heavy grey concerned, the entertainment must crepe de chine handsomely embroibe described as unsuccessful. It dered and made into a long coat, her black hat had folds of grey to match the dress and was relieved by

a bright nosegny of flowers. Mrs. Oliver wore one of the prettiest dresses on the course. It was of smoke coloured georgette trimmed with a design of chenille or silk braid, tire skirt was banded with satin of a deeper shade of smoke grey and On Saturday night at about 9 p.m. effect, her black hat had a trimming

armed with revolvers. Two of the fur, with them was Miss Leith who can hotel syndicate in sending the by to-morrow will be subject to rent. Damaged goods per the ss. "West sacked, and money, clothing and a georgette trimmed with bands of sacked, and money, clothing and a blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, on the sacked, and money and blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, who was then to blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, and the sacked, and money and a georgette trimmed with bands of salt fish were stolen to blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, and the sacked, and money and the sacked, and money are stolen to blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, and the sacked, and money are stolen to blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, and the sacked, and money are stolen to blue was worn by Mrs. Moxon, and the sacked was severely controlled by the daught. quantity of salt fish were stolen to who was accompanied by her daugh-

> crew. It is naturally believed that some in a costume of royal blue these pirates were the same as those cloth, with one of the new conts of No long staight lines, which depend entirely on the fit and correctness of the cut and line for smartness, her toque was of the same material and: colour as the dress. Another of these new coats was carried out in grey velvet and was worn by a very pretty girl, a stranger to the Colony. The few well made winter costumes all indicated a tendency to

when the over during try flights, to

contagious case and the best sleeping short skirt work black/walking shoes/ The fire originated on the ground accommodation given to the delicate, and black stockings suitable for floor of No. 233 which was occupied They are naturally very grateful to country wear or walking costume, but not for lawns or for garden party/ or mos course when allied to that sort of costume.

The Band of H.M.S. Hawkins played during the afternoon, the

The house in Dean-street, Soho, in Will you please convey through to be demolished. It was in this the Press the best thanks of all ranks house that Queen Anne sat for her to those concerned who kindly con- portrait by Sir James. There, too. tributed the different articles sent Hogarth, who became Sir James's for the comfort of the troops pro- son-in-law, received part of his arr ceeding Home on board- the s.s. training. The house has been used as a warehouse for some years, although the magnificent staircase remains, and a number of handsome

DEATH OF NAVAL YARD OFFICER.

MR. JOHN MARSHALL

The death has to be recorded, on Saturday, of Mr. John Marshall of the Naval Yard (Stores Dept.) after Colony. The funeral took place yesand was attended by the heads of Law must go!" the various Naval Stores Departments, including Messrs. Platt, Mugall the naval ratings connected there, officiated at the graveside and at the number of floral tributes were laid up- Peace Conference. on the grave, including wreaths from This Dearly Beloved Wife and Children " "From Lally and Roly "Charlie and Marion." "Jannie," Mr. and Mrs. D. Tollan and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Mugridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, The Commodore and his path, or leave the task for others." Booking is at Robinson's. Principal Officers of Depts. Naval Yard, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, the Native ously, the political correspondent of Writers of The Naval Store Dept., Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Mr. F. J. Jenner, Mr and Mrs. H. E. Budden, Members of the Naval Yard Police The United Service Lodge No. 1341 E. C. Mr. Hearne, Sergeant and Mrs. George, The Store Staff Royal Naval Yard, Mesers O. and S. Ismail, The Committee and Members of United Football Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolley, and Family, Mr. Kau-Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, and Family, Mr. and Mrs, F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. M. Brown, The Hongkong Nippon Printing Press and numerous others testifying to the esteem which the deceased was held by his fellow workers and friends. Mr. Marshall was a native of

Dumbarton (Scotland) and at the terous attempt to whitewash him at age of 18 joined the Argyll and the expense of a loyal and intimate Sutherland Highlanders. He arrived colleague. One has only to recall in Hongkong in 1895 and joined the the events of the last few months to Dockyard Police whence he was realise how mythical is the suggestion transferred to the Naval Stores of Mr. Bonar Law's "unchallenged Department. He was invalided out control." If Mr. Lloyd George has of the Service in June last and had been in Paris he has not been inacbeen recommended for a pension. He leaves behind a widow and constantly crossed the Channe family for whom much sympathy is to take his decisions on the urgent

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

The B. & S. s.s. "Sunning" (Capt, Benson) arrived this morning from Shanghai with 380 tons of general cargo, and 81 bags of mails. on official waste, which was published

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Kawachi Maru" exclusively in The Daily Mail, the same correspondent says :---(Capt, Shinomija arrived yesterday from Singapore with a heavy cargo colleagues in his Ministry was the of machinery, and 9 bags of mails: the House of Commons two days

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tenshin Maru, (Captain Hideshima) arrived yester day from Moji, with 37,518 tons of general cargo, and 24 bags of

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kanagawa Maru (Captain Nami) arrived yesterday morning from Moji-with 283 8/10 tons of general cargo, and 11 bags of mails.

and by the country, and urgent re The M.M. s.s. "Paul Lecat" (Capt. presentations were made to the Prime Broc.) arrived this morning from Minister by certain of his advisers Shanghai with 1 returned cargo, and that he should "come out strong" 52 bags of mails. She had 371 passengers.

The O. S. K. s.s. "Soshu Maru" (Capt. Toyota) arrived from Swatow yesterday with 357 tons of general cargo, 18 bags of mails and 2 Portuguese passengers.

The s.s.. "Prinzessin" Meagle) Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. arrived at 5 p.m. yesterday from Shanghai with 1,800 tons of general cargo, and 214 passengers.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Lienshing" is leaving at 5 p.m. to-day for Shanghai.

The s.s. "Sunning" (Capt. Benson) left at 4 p.m. to-day for Canton. it, they further exercised practically The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kawachi Maru,"

left at moon to-day for Yokohama with 120 tons of merchandise. The s.s. "St. Albans."

Minister Plenipotentiary in Paris. (Capt. Bactens) left at 3 p.m. to-day for New York, with 1,000 tons of general cargo.

Sydney, with 1,200 tons of general

MAILS DUE.

The following mails are due:-From Europe per s.s. "Bencleuch"

to-day. From the Straits per a.s. "Mishima

LORD ROTHERMERE'S ARTICLE.

CONSERVATIVE LEADERS' SUPREME AUTHORITY.

nearly 24 years' residence in the which occupied a whole page in the drama may be judged from the fact of the Landswoman, includes Sunday Pictorial." Some mentators summarise it in four terday afternoon, at Happy Valley letters: B.L.M.G., meaning "Bonar the film has been presented: The some valuable pige ran on to ice and

Lord Rothermere lays the whole well-known Norel, and ridge and Barnett and practically Conservative associates in the Cabinet, who, he declares, have "exercised" with. The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie practically exclusive and open authority during the first six months of the present disastrous year," owing | which almost invariably accompanies | a cowshed collapsed. conclusion of the obsequies a large to Mr. Lloyd George's absence at the such unions are vividly depicted in

Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Rother, orgies, intrigues and all the whole mere declares, might still accom- gamut of debauchery are dealt with plish this great task of reducing our in such a manner as to point out a expenditure within manageable limits, strong moral lesson. The picture, but he will never do it while he remains under the domination of a only should be seen by all. Special nursed a cow suffering from a con-Conservative Coalition. There is no time to lose. He must soon choose

On the other hand, and simultanethe Sunday Times says:

In the political group, which in recent times has been zealously pushing the interests of the Secretary for | Salamanders are not the thing with War, the latest mot d'ordre is to make which You Make houses warm. Mr. Bonar Law the scapegoat of the present Ministerial "floundering and | well, but your knowledge of English foundering." The representation is is too great. We cannot give you that, with Mr. Lloyd George absort the best part of two columns in which bed in the peace negotiations at to contradict heavily six words of Paris, the Lord Privy Seal has been American hyperbole. A man is never Prime Minister in all but name, with so great as the puffing journalists complete control of affairs at home; make him, and it is easy to find a that he has proved himself utterly, mere nutmeg grater. With regard to unequal to the responsibility placed Filipino politics, we prefer to wait upon him; and that, therefore, in the and see. now familiar formula "B.L.M.G."

ments, and in every acute phase

of domestic politics he has always

played the deus ex machina who alone

can soothe the troubled waters. What

ever may be Mr. Bonar Law's short

comings as a statesman, he has never

been more than the Premier's lieuten-

ant and if he has failed in that capacity

the responsibility for his continuance

rests directly on the Prime Minister.

PREMIER'S' SECOND THOUGHTS.

With regard to the Premier's letter

Mr. Lloyd George's letter to his

second thoughts" of his speech in

earlier. In that speech, it will be

remembered, he gave no promises

of an immediate reduction in our

ruinous expenditure, and rather pas-

sionately defended the Departments

-at any rate, his own bairn, the

dinistry of Munitions—from

charge of extravagance. This line

was mainly responsible for the dis-

appointment and coolness with which

the speech was received in the House

on retrenchment without delay,

'NO RUTHLESS ECONOMY POSSIBLE

UNDER CONSERVATIVE RULE."

them to control all great decisions.

publication.

article:-

servative Government.

may be confidently expected Commons met. They had at their that the Prime Minister will take the earliest opportunity of dissociating himself publicly from this prepos orce them to stop all waste?

debt, never making an effort to get point of destroying human life. cessible to his Ministers, who have matters of their several depart-

ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS

"Kowloonatic"—No, those two

F. M. B.—Dear boy, you mean

was not possible even for a moment of victory and of defeat. to relax his attention.

. Therefore, it was Mr. Bonar Law and his colleagues in London, and not the Ministers in Paris, who were responsible for the situation which arose in Northern Russia this

Our situation in Northern Russia is still extremely critical. The sponsibility for "evacuating" attempting a long march forward presumably rests upon Mr. Churchill and upon the Conservative members

of the War Cabinet. To all intents and purposes Mr Churchill has again become a member of the Conservative Party. which as an advocate of big armaments he will find full play for his striking abilities. He has announced his adhesion to the Centre Party, almost wholly Conservative body. There is no room for Mr. Churchill n a Liberal Party devoted to a policy of searching administrative economy and to anti-militarism. Of such a policy he is an almost open foe.

When the question of future expenditure upon armaments became argent, quite early in the session, no adequate attempt was Hence the letter and its subsequent to impose the limitations rendered urgently requisite by changed conditions. In effect the ing services were left to fix their Appended are a few of the salient

own standards of strength. paragraphs of Lord Rothermere's Diminutive efforts are now being made to exercise control, but I main-The present Coalition is not a true tain that while we are ruled by a Coalition at all, but a confused and camouflaged Conservative Governincomplete amalgamation of parties ment effective economies in the which conceals the fact that we are combatant forces will remain imreally being controlled by a Con- possible. The reason is the Coalition is in the grip of the The Conservatives are now the fighting service, which have always real repositories of power and the maintained close and special relations dictators of policy. It suits them with the Conservative Party.

very well to be camouflaged by a I believe Mr. Lloyd George could nominal Coalition, which screens still carry the nation with him them from criticism while enabling if he came back from Normandy, and, discarding his present The Conservative leaders exercise entanglements, declared that hencesupreme authority behind the veil. forth he would devote himself to the Although the country never realised | restoration of national solvency.

He would have to announce a comexclusive and open authority during | plete cessation of all foreign crusades, the first six months of the present and to insist upon a small Navy and a small Army. He would have to From January to July Mr. Bonar cut away the parasitical bureaucracy Smith) left at 3 p.m. to-day for Law was, in everything but name, which is eating up our national rethe Prime Minister of this country, sources. He would be compelled to while Mr. Lloyd George, the nominal jettison most of the new and costly Prime Minister, was in reality our domestic reforms, including much of

Minister Plenipotentiary in Paris.

I lay stress upon the special upon which Parliament has been responsibility attaching to Mr. Bonar blindly employed.

Law, because under the political For him it would be a hig breakingsystem the Prime Minister possesses away. The combatant services and an enormous amount of direct their backers will fight to the death, authority. Though Mr. Bonar Law It will be a harder struggle than the was given the authority, he failed to war, but he would have the people exercise it and simply let things drift. on his side. Our industrial classes, I respect the sincerity, the whose fundamental political sanity patriotism, and the plain common is again being proved, are fast coming sense of Mr. Bonar Law, but these to understand that reckless Governqualities have not sufficed to help us ment expenditure, threatening nation-in a time of supreme trial. al bankruptcy, will involve them in Ministers had an incomparable utter ruin as quickly as any other chance when the new House of section of the community.

Kinema' notes. FARM GIRLS' FRATS.

The Management of the Coronet

Kinema still goes on from strength

PIGS PULLED OUT OF WATER BY THEIR BARS.

to strength and triumph to triumph, The life of a land girl is not the latest acheivement being the devoid of its exciting moments. The screening of that masterpiece of the latest list of awards for distinguished film producer's art. "The Auction Law's six months' Premiership," Block." The quality of this picture, service, given in the current number that the Coronet has been packed following:

Miss J. Barr, Hertford, who, when to the doors upon each occasion story is founded upon Rex Beach's fell into the water, succeeded at great deals personal risk in pulling them out by blame for the Government's extrava- with an American matrimonial hanging on to a fence with one hand gance upon Mr. Bonar Law and his tangle, exemplifying othe evils and catching hold of their ears with resulting from marriages of con-

venience, where the almighty dollar Mrs. A. Gray. Middlesex, quieted is the main consideration. The cows and extricated them from a attendant debauchery and vice dangerous position when the roof of Miss W. Walder, North Riding the various scenes. Bucchanlian rescued a valuable mare which she

found astride barbed wire. Miss M. Starkey, Buckinghamshire, showed great skill in rearing a valuable herd, especially young bulls. which is to seen for two more nights Miss R. Leversuch, Worcester,

mention must be made of the music taglous disease. Miss C. Taylor. Maidstone, had provided, which is of first rate order. her hair, hands, and ears burned in saving an old man whose apron Miss K. Pitman, Wiltshire: Miss

W. Thorogood, West Suffolk; and Miss E. Thomas, Wiltshire, also received awards for courage. EFFECT OF WAR ON

PREACHER'S COMMENTS ON THE HYDE MURDER

MORALS.

A special' memorial' service to Ivy Wood, the murdered Hyde girl, was held at the Flowery Field Church. The church was decorated with a profusion of flowers.

In the course of his sermon, the back a huge and pliant majority, Rev. J. S. Burgess spoke of his Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed obviously ready to do anything it was lowered moral standard consequent that their Cargo will be landed as their old to do. Why did they not on the war. For four and a half resolutely grip the Departments and years we had, he said, taken men from home, from sheltered lives, and I know nothing to compare with had drawn out of them one single the spectacle of our Ministers aim- passion. We had cultivated hatred lessly floundering in an ocean of and had sharpened passion to the things right, irritated when they were give men strength for that they had challenged by restive members, and been inflamed. Was it likely that vainly wringing their hands when because a politician could sign a confronted in the end with the mess document demobilising these men that it was possible for them to come All this time Mr. Lloyd George, back and resume the moral unity of after his stupendous exertions their life which for over four years throughout the war, was carrying had been deliberately distorted? No. the almost Atlas-load of the negoti- That was one of the gravest conations in Paris. From this task it sequences of war, independent both

INDIAN FAMINE DECREASING.

The India Office has received the following telegram from the Viceroy, Revenue and Agriculture Department, dated Aug. 30:

Rainfall generally satisfactory throughout India, but excessive rain has retarded agricultural operations and growth of crops in Central India, north of Central Provinces, Eastern Rajputana, and south of United Provinces. More rain required in Assam North-East, Bengal Deccan. and Hyderabad. Agricultural outlook generally free from anxiety. Crops are excellent in Punjab, Berar; and North Bombay, and good or satisfactory elsewhere small portions of Deccan. Prices still rising Bengai and Assam owing to depletion of stocks, but elsewhere steady or falling slightly. Demand for Burma rice is keen in Bengal and Madras, but slack in Bombay. Fodder situation much easier, and condition cattle improved. No marked change in economic situation, but area of distress caused by famine and scarcity is gradually narrowing.

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE.

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NEWS FROM HOME. (Continued from Fage 2.) every now and then, but save for these small metters he was a most genial peer. Many a time he has told me how be enjoyed his Far Eastern experiences in his youth. His marriage was ideal and his life full of varied activities.

BELGIUM REVIVING The Belgian people are making really heroic efforts to recover their badly shaken fortunes: . Men who hieve just returned from Brussels and Ostend tell me that the people are making a brave show under very difficult conditions. They are born business people and their skill in engineering fortune out of hampering conditions has won the admiration of us all during the war. Now I understand they are showing the sume qualities at home, despite much very real poverty:

I hear that there is a real chance of a settlement with Holland over the Scheldt problem. Belgium, according to this information, is to have the freedom of the river and there is to be a complete demilitarisation of the southern estuary of the Scheldt in Zeeland, Flanders and at Flushing. The forts are to be razed and the Dutch troops removed. Belgium will also have the right to deal with the buoys and beacons and her merchant fleet and warships will be able to navigate the waters at any time. This indicates the creation of a Belgian fleet, with British instructors. Already Belgium has a number of torpedo boats captured

from the Germans. Here in London many Belgians remain, and some are flourishing to such an extent in the City, especially us shipping agents, that some of

heir competitors are actively jealous. Writing of shipping reminds me that the first direct commercial steamer not chartered exclusively for the Government sailed on Friday afternoon from the Thames for Hamburg. She carried foodstuffs under the relief scheme arranged for in the Peace Treaty, whereby Germany pays gold in advance for toodstuffs, and also consignments of raw materials such as rubber, fool and fibres. The difficulty is that Gernumy has no exporte available and so the outgoing ships have to charter onwards or return in ballast. In the latter case the outward freight bus to pay for the double journey. That has forced the freight charges up to such an extent that it is cheaper to send a consignment to Berlin via Rotterdam than it is to deliver it direct into Hamburg. THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Like most things in these days, the League of Nations moves but slowly towards accomplishment. It is a hot subject in America, but not here. It had been hoped that the first meeting in Washington would take place this autumnt, but it carlnot be brought about before next March. There is a great deal to be done before the League has a corporate existence. An active campaign is to be conducted in this country during the autumn, following a series of meetings at seaside resorts during the summer. On the anniversary of Armistice Day there will be special celebrations by the League and civic authorities all over the country will be asked to use st." It is believed that the delay will help in the end. The many little diminish when the economic pressure of winter is felt. Then it will be easier to move towards the desired universal pacification:

MILITARY DIARIES AND OTHERS.

Lord Fisher's breezy reminiscences in the Times are attracting a good deal of attention and the general comment is "How's this for the Silent Navy?"

But the window dressing war accounts of Ludendorff and other German generals which are selling well, could easily be edipsed did Lord. Haig care to publish his long diary. Every day at the G.H.Q. in France, no matter what happened, he devoted an hour to the diary, setting down everything, not merely as to military events of the day, but also all that occurred in his relations with politicians. It was part of his carefull scheme of things, for he was determined that if any attack came his way at some time so long after the events as to test the memory overmuch, he would not be without his materials for a reply. With equally scrupulous care he took infinite pains that men worth while were appointed to important positions, and after the war all soldiers took off their hats to him for his really outspoken demands that the suffering men who had served should Dot be treated as niggardly as it anpeared they would be! He was such a gentleman in the comment of all who came into close contact with him, and the compliment is one

lie vulues. Now he will take an easier life, well earned. The diary, which runs to great dimensions, will be carefully guarded. In years to come, when the writer of it has gone, very likely it will be entrusted to some historian of the war. I am told such a writer will find many pithy comments interspersed among the facts and details of the record. As to the men for whom he pleaded—the disabled five per cent 100,000 are still unemployed. A

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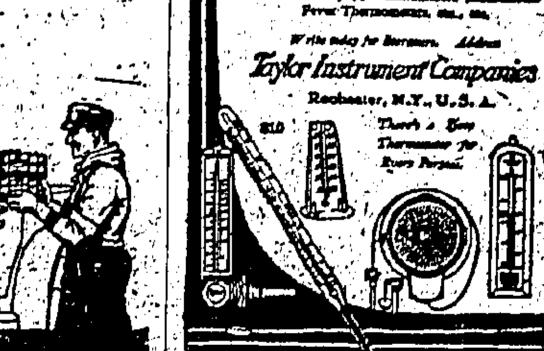
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tion, but Yew was caught behind Scores:the wickets after getting 27 runs. injuring his shoulders by trying to Hung Ho Chiu, run out form, and gave too many chances. Wong Po Keung, b Sandford...... His long stand was a bit of luck. Lee Ying Chiu, c Fincher, b Taylor. 27 Un played steadily, and obtained 64 Wan Iu Shing, b Taylor unbeaten.

The scores were:

Ng Sza Kwong, b Humphrey..... Choa Man Ping, c Mitchell, b Brand..... Sin Man Ping, b Brand G. Lee, l.b.w., Donnelly Yew Man Tsun, c Mackenzie, b Un Hew Fan, not out 64 H. Ching, b Brand J. Wong, b Brand..... Wel Lee San, b Brand.....

K. K. Wong, b Donnelly

Yew Man Hon, c Brand, b Burnie

Bowling Analysis.

Extras.

Humphrey 6 Burnie 3 McNicoll Paravicini 1

H.K.C.C.

C. Blaker, st. Wei, b Yew 68 E. J. R. Mitchell, I.b.w. Un Hew R. S. Green, c Ng, b Yew 14 R. A. Brand, c Ng, b Lee 5 A. Burnie, b Yew Man Tsun 10 W. Mackenzie, l.b.w. Lee P. Jacks, c. Wei, b Yew 8 Sun Kwok Leung ... 4 L. D. McNicoll, c Yew Man Hon, b Lee

Total (for 7 wickets.) ...157

P. G. Paravicini and D. E. Donnelly did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

Ching 1 Yew Man Tsun..14 Ng Sza Kwong... 3 Lee 7.2 Un Hew Fan ... 3

CIVIL SERVICE BEATS UNIVERSITY.

poor outlook before the F. McCormack, not out on Saturday Service team on their own ground. Marley had only eight men with him. Redmond, Brayshay and Wright, were absent. A few of the University players were new hands, and their style was not admired. The Civil Service won by 192 runs.

The Scores were: CIVIL SERVICE.

A. E. Wood, c and b Smith..... G. H. Piercy, c Basto, b Marley... B. W. Bradbury, run out..... R. O. Hutchison, c Smith, b. R. C. Witchell, run out W. H. Edmonds, b Smith..... Dr. Smalley, not out F. Syme Thompson, c Cheah, b Marley 9 H. Kelly, not out 16.

> Extras 25 Total (for 8 wickets, dec.) ...202

A. K. Mackenzie, b Smith

Bowling Analysis.

Thivy 8 Smith 11 1 59 UNIVERSITY.

1st. innings. D. K. Samy, b Edmonds.....

G. E. Marley, b Witchell..... G. Smith, b Edmonds R. Basto, not out K. S. Cheah, b Edmonds..... J. C. Thivy, retired hurt...... H. H. Shing, b Witchell S. S. Thung, b Witchell

Extras

Three others, absent. Edmonds 4 UNIVERSITY.

2nd innings. R. A. Basto, c Kelly, b Piercy..... G. E. Marley, c Hutchison, b Syme Thompson D. K Samy, c Wood, b Piercy G. Smith, b Syme Thompson 11 H. H. Shing, not out..... K. S. Cheah, b Thompson S. S. Thung, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis. Syme Thompson 3 Piercy 2.3

CIVIL SERVICE 2ND. XL BEAT CHINESE 2ND. XL.

defeated the second team of the vided a fairly even game. As was Chinese Club. fairly easily by 5 stated last week, the Police have wickets. Fincher batted very well for excellent material, but lack practice, his size; he is a promising cricketer with the consequence that the for On the Cricket Club ground on Roylance played freely for 24 runs. ward line is deficient in combination. Saturday, the home team met the For the Chinese, Lee Ying Chin, who The back line, however, is extremely peditionary Force, from a British City Hall on Sakurday. C.R.C. team. The latter team did will probably soon be in the first good, Clark and McWalter playing officer who has recently returned not make a very promising beginning, team for his fielding, opened his an exceptionally fine game. Another home from North Russia for demoas it lost four wickets for thirty shoulders to the bowlers during the need of the Police is an exper-bilisation. The troops are now in runs. Yew Man Tsun and Un Hew short time he was at the wickets, lenced goalkeeper. The combination excellent spirits, and the spien-Fan, tried hard to improve the posi- hitting 6 fours in a total of 27. amongst the R.G.A. forwards was did summer weather, which is

> C.R.C. 2ND. XI. Cheung Wing Kui, c and b Taylor. Lai Kuen, b Sandferd Cheung Tso Wing, c and b Bacon. Li Man Kwong, not out Wu Pak Fuk, c Taylor, b Bacon...

> > Bowling Analysis.

Extras

Sandford 4 0 Bacon 4 Duncan 3 CIVIL SERVICE 2ND. XI.

W. Crocker, c Lee Ying Chiu, b W. Alderman, b Sun Kwok Leung J. Taylor, c Sun, b Lai Kuen H. Sandford, c Li Man Kwong b F. Bacoa, b Lai Kuen 6 E. Fincher, b Wan Iu Shing 34

1 R. Duncan, c Wu Pak Fook b 0 G. Haskett, b Lo Man Pan S. Hamer, b Wan In Shing...... W. Hill not out..... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Wong Po Keung ... 4 "O Hung Ho Chiu 3.1 0 Lo Man Pan 1 — | Wan Iu Shing 5

C.C.C. v. K.C.C.

Played on the home ground, the Craigengower met the Kowloon Club w. on Saturday. The scores are as fol-

C, Kennedy, b Evans U. Omar, c Robertson, b Pestonji 27 C. Heath, b. Overy W. Hall, b Braga M. Abbas, b Evans S. Jex, c J. V. Braga, b Evans ... A. Goldenberg, b Evans a C. H. Lyson, not out

> Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)...135 Bowling Analysis.

J. V. Braga

50 D. M. Goodall, h.o.w., b Abbas... 2 P. W. Wilkie, c Omar, b Kennedy J. V. Braga, run out..... E. L. Braga, c Omar, b Lammert Marley 48 C. I. Stapleton, not out 23 B. D. Evans, c Hall, b Lammert... 0 A. de Souza, I.b.w., Omar 25 R. Pestonji, not out

Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 81

H. Overy and J. P. Robinson did

Bowling Analysis. C. Kennedy

FOCTBALL.

DIVISION I. H.K.F.C. I. S.C.A. O.

A very large crowd witnessed the match between the H.K. Club and South China Athletic on the former's

ground on Saturday. Black of the Club, was thought of by many as having retired from play, but he reappeared for this occasion. start of the match was exciting The Club forwards heading towards their opponent's side with the bal were stopped by Leung, the left back. When the ball touched ground, Ko Kin Fan and Railton were together going for it, but Ko with his tricks kept the ball from him and passed. Stalker passed to Mc Tavish, who after dribbling it passed to Reichelmann. The interval came without any score by either side. Immediately after the re-play, the Club scored their first goal, a rather lucky one. After this the Chinese were up with their play, and Au Kit Sang, who was trying all the time to equal the score was unfortunate 8 on many occasions. Stalker being his chief opponent. McTavish leading Total (for 5 wickets)... 20 with the ball without being disturbed, shot at the goal, but Lau saved the shot. Rodger, the Club's goalie, had

an easy time. The result was in

R.G.A., 5; POLICE, S.

The match between the R.G.A. and The Civil Service second string Police on the Military ground pro-

> The first fifteen minutes of play forward movement by the Police enabled Gerrard, the centre-forward, to rush the ball into goal. After 2 few minutes' desultory play, the R.G.A. forwards equalised with a hot shot sent in by Green, which completely beat the opposing custodian. In the second half both sides made determined efforts to score. A smart piece of dribbling by Street, of the W. R.G.A., resulted in him securlevel, Joe Clark and Grimmett taking the ball down the field be-0 tween them and then Grimmett beat ing the Army custodian with a shot from a difficult angle. A

minutes later Kelly added a third goal for the Police, after which, as was impossible to maintain the pace, the Police forwards adopted defensive tactics. Thenceforward the ball was constantly in the Police territory, and the R.G.A. placed three goals to their credit. The goals the R.G.A. were shot by Green G. Roylance, b Wan Iu Shing 24 Talfourd (1) and Street (1); and for the Police by Gerrard (1), Kelly (1) 0 and Grimmett (1).

> ROYAL NAVY, 7; ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 0.

their first match in senior football, cealed partition, which had to be met a heavier and better team than torn down, a small revolver and they expected and were defeated by some cartridges, the calibre of which the big margin of seven goals to nil corresponded to the bullet which The Navy only drew on the "Haw- was extracted from the dead officer: kins" for a right half, and an inside | The three men were immediately right forward, the remainder of the arrested, and all confessed their guilt. team being identical with that which The court-martial held upon them defeated the Chinese on the previous declared them guilty, and condemned Saturday. The bustling methods them to be shot. The actual execu-

in irresistible style. A penalty-kick electric torches. Three volleys were L. E. Lammert, b Evans 20 against the College was taken by fired, and the bodies were sub-8 Styles, who found no difficulty in sequently buried in graves which had notching the third goal. Graydon to be blasted out of the frozen ground tienne (Belgium) and Signor J. F. Thompson, c and b Pestonji ... 16 saved the fourth goal a little before by a detachment of sappers. the whistle went. In the second half, O a magnificent individual effort by Stone, who brought the ball up the field by himself, gave the sailors their fifth goal. Stone hurt his ankle in game were played in semi-darkness. Niles and Graydon each added an-

other point to the Navy's score. The sailors speak in high terms of the plucky play by the College, whose forwards worked extremely hard and deserved at least a couple of goals. Crocker saved numerous shots, while Amy played very soundly at back extricating his side from many an ugly situation. The half-back line was distinctly strengthened by the inclusion of Edwards from "Hawkins". The forward-line combined well. Graydon's play making him the most prominent man on the field. On the whole, the sailors were lucky in getting as many as seven goals, the College goal-keeper, Sousa, being out of form.

DIVISION II.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (R.), 3 UNITED F.C., 0.

The United F. C. have no reason to be ashamed of their showing against St. Joseph's Reserves, whose team included J. Silva, R. M. Omar and S. A. M. Sepher of the first

the time, but the plucky play of Sim- to mark the closing of the season, ments. mons and Mason, at back, and of The Taikoo men being the champions Blake, in half-line, prevented the of the Bowls League for the sixth age. Many shots were taken at goal, with the "Rest of the League," scored one goal in the first half, the match. At the conclusion, Mr. D. cotton. ball being netted by O. Ismail, whose Cooper, a former President of Hongof the team, appeared to be unnecested the League shield, presented by Switzerland in the summer of 1920. sarily vigorous. The United forwards Mr. Ross Thomson to Mr. Eldridge, defence of Sepher and J. Silva.

defence was kept very busy and other matches played during Blake and Simmons were frequently afternoon. applauded for cleverly robbing their opponenta. Urquhart and Moosdeen the matches: added two goals to the College score. The United forwards must learn to Eldridge combine better. Miller was hard Grimshawworking, but Mason was too much flurried to be of any use. For the Wotherspoon winners, Moosdeen, the Japanese forward, and Sepher played exceedingly Russell

CHINA "A," 1.

3 favour of the Club by the one goal between these teams on the Club ground on Saturday afternoon. The

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CRIMINALS EXECUTED.

sept situation of the Murmansk Exvery marked. Green, the centre- so much appreciated after the forward, was always in his place at dreary Arctic winter, combined Stark of the Club, retired after Sun Kwok Leung, b Sandford ... 4 the right time. He had two good with the general activity consequent henchmen in Talfourd and Street, upon the recent military operations The Defence was not so strong as against the Bolsheviks, has had a very encouraging effect upon the moral of the whole force. The East was extremely interesting. A good Yorkshire battalions, which were sent out last autumn, have been relieved by battalions of the Middlesex and the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and the Marine battalion, which did such fine service in the earlier days of the ex-

> battalion of the same corps sent out from home. All the original members of the Syren force have now left, with the exception of a certain number of men 3 ing a goal. The Police soon drew who volunteered to stay on. The held at Paris on Sept. 8. The Italian contingent was on the eve battalion arrived recently.

pedition, has been replaced by another

men, three in number, were tracked St. Joseph's College team, playing ed, skilfully hidden behind a con-

adopted by the sailors told with tion, which took place on a bare hill disadvantage on the lighter men of above the cemetery shortly after dawn on a bleak January morning. In the first half, Graydon, the was carried out by a joint British and centre-forward, obtained two goals Russian firing party by the light of

fifth goal. Stone nurrous ankie in from the same Club in the Junior which is to take place in New Or- 6, 1889. When the late Mr. Thomas shooting this goal and was obliged I agree. A well-balanced team can be world conference, title—having been registered on Sept. shooting this goal and was obliged League. A well-balanced team can leans in October, the International Henry Isray, in the year named to retire. The last stages of the League by the amalgamation restricted by the stages of the leans in October, the International Henry Israel, in the year named, te organized by the amalgamatic "A," and "B," which would present a combination difficult to beat As it was, on Saturday, "A" had strong forward line and weak de fence, while "B" had a weak forline and strong defence. Combination amongst the forward of both teams was woefully lacking, and the goals were scored more by luck than judgment. South China drew first blood after about fifteen minutes' play in their opponents' territory varied by an occasional invasion of their own half. A's" left wing sent in a shot right the upright, rolled into goal before

> goal to their credit. LAWN BOWLS.

St. Joseph's were pressing most of Bowling Club held an "At Home" In the second half, the United Club were given to the winners of

> The following were the results THE REST. Lamble Watt " Duncan Stanley Lapsley Hamilton (skip) 33 Gibson (skip) ... 14 Hedley Muirhead Amery Smyth MacLachlan

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The summary vengeance exacted by Mitchell, John Smethurst, Stansthe British authorities upon the mur- field, Welker, John Bogson, Arno S. deters, of a British officer, whose Pearce; France, M. Rene Laederich, body was found shot and frozen stiff Paul Schlumberger, Waddington, A. in a ditch in Murmansk last Christmas | Mahere, C. Meunier; Holland, M. Day, had an excellent effect upon Jean Geldermann; Italy, Commandthe lawless elements of the polyglot |er G. Mylino; Japan, Mr. Teshio civilian population. After lengthy Machi; Portugal, Senor Taveira; inquiries by the British and Russian Switzerland, M. John Syz, Jean intelligence agents, the suspected Melter; Spain, Senor Santingo Trias.

M. John Syz (Switzerland), the to a certain wooden barrack, near vice-president of the committee of the railway terminus. A surprise the federation, was in the chair. search of the building was made, In the course of his presidential and a thorough examination reveal- address he recalled the many changes which had taken place among the members of the committee during the war, some having died and others having retired owing to reasons of age. In the reconstitution of the committee, Sir Herbert Dixon, the representative of the English spinners, was appointed president of the committee. Mr. John Syz (Switzerland) will continue to perform the functions of vice-president. In consequence of the appointment of Sir Herbert Dixon as president, the English spinners had the right to at additional representative, and Mr. John Smethurst was appointed by the English federation as a member of the committee. M. de Hemp-Mylino (Italy) were appointed bon. treasurers of the federation. It was decided to continue to collect and distribute international satisfice relaexhibition suggests a doubt as to tive to cotton and its consumption. the wisdom of including two teams In view of the world conference, represented, and Sir Herbert Dixon, the president, Signor Mylino, treat were designated to take part in the

> conference. Interesting reports were communicoted by representatives of the differ- formerly of Imrie, Tomlinson, and ent countries relative to the effects brought about by the new hours of work on the position of the cotton. industry.

The important question of the cultivation of cotton was examined. Mr. Howard Jackson, member of from the wing and the ball, striking the executive committee of the British Cotton Growers Association, the custodian was aware of it. Some gave valuable accounts of the activdesultory play followed and, at the ity of that body. M. Meunier, in interval, the score was unchanged. the name of the Association of Cot-In the second half. "B," had things ton Producers (France), and Senor their own way and scored four goals | Santiago Trias, in the name of many fruitless attempts to break ported on the fruitful results of efforts through "B's" defence, but when made in their respective countries. the whistle sounded had only one A resolution on the necessity for the extension of cotton growing regions was adopted. The international committee also adopted the essential recommendations contained in recently-published report of the In-On Saturday afternoon, the Taikoo dian Cotton Commission appointed by the British and Indian Govern-

The secretary was instructed to take immediate measures for dis-College forwards doing much dam- year in succession, had a game tributing to affiliated organisations s report on Indian cotton, the report but McLeod, the new United goal- and won by 35 shots. There was being a resume of investigations carkeeper, proved well able to cope with a good attendance of members ried out in India before the war on them. After trying hard, the College and their friends to witness this the question of the cultivation of

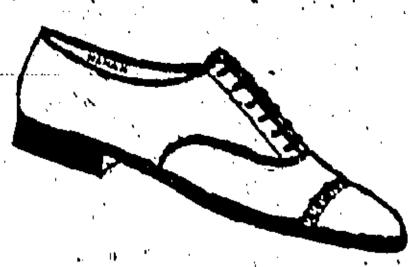
It is probable that the next interplay, in contrast to that of the rest kong Lawn Bowls Association hand-national congress will-take place in The committee will continue its were unable to penetrate the sturdy the Chairman of the Club. Silver discussions to-morrow, when Dr. spoons presented by the Taikoo Roberts Cochrane Simonsen, representing the Brazilian Government, will read a paper on the possibilities Star Line), and Frederick Leyland of cotton-growing in Brazil.

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Parisian Cutting is our Speciality.

The White Star Line colebrated on Sept. 6 its fiftieth anniversary, the Oceanio Steam Navigation Company. Ltd.-to give it its official title-having been registered on Sept. Federation decided to be officially induced some friends to support him in the formation of the Oceanio Steam Navigation Company, the surer, and Mr. Pearce, secretary, original capital was £750,000, in shares of £1,000 each. In the following year he was joined in partnership by the late Mr. William Imrje, Co., in whose office he and Mr. Imrie had been fellow-apprentices; and Ismay, Imrie, and Co. became managers of the White Star Line, continuing to act in that capacity until 1913. The company established services between various ports of the Sergt, Vinjor Goodman from back world. So far as the Atlantic ser- mark and after some splendid bilvice is concerned, it may be recalled lineds had been witnessed. The that the "Oceanic"-renamed after handicap was carried out in a the pioneer ship of the line was thorough way and no delay was placed in commission in September, experienced getting off the heats. 1899. Her gross register was 17,274 This year a new cloth and new tons, and she was the first steamer quebions have been put on the table made Spanish cotton producers, also re- to exceed the Great Eastern in which makes it one of the best in length. Quickly attaining popularity the Colony and a pleasure for any as one of the monarchs of the ocean, good players to play on. The first the great liner enjoyed a prolonged prize will be of the value of \$100; and successful career in the passon- there will be a second and third ger trade to New York, and on the prize. - Names of contestents should outbreak of war was employed as be forwarded to Mr. J. H. Oxberry an armed cruiser for some months at the above hotel, as soon as pos-

> In 1902 the White Star Line was affiliated with other leading steam- duty on the Kung Hong wharf when ship companies in the North Atlantic he mearched the defendant's bag trade, viz., British and North Ablan- which was unlocked, and discovered tic Steam Navigation Company, the opium at the bottom of the bag. Ltd. International Navigation Com- Defendant said he was instructed by pany. Ltd., Atlantic Transport Com- a fellow-countryman to take charge pany, Ltd., Société Anonyme de of the bag. He did not know what Navigation Belge Américaine (Red was contained incide. and Co., Ltd., in forming the In- three months. ternational Mercantile Marine Company. Later landmarks in the history of the company were the putting -was sunk by snomy action in the on to the water of the renowned Accent See on Nov. 21, 1916. The "Olympic," of 46,859 tons gross company's war losses were heavy, register. Then came the "Britan- testifying to the world-wide operanio," which was not permitted to tions performed sinunchily under the justify the hopes of proving a value most dangerous circumstances; and able adjunct to the fleet. After if the "Olympic's" deeds attracted.

vice. Steamer after steamer of in-

creasing tonnage was thereafter

quickly added to the fleet—the

'Celtio' and 'Cedrio.' each of

21,000 tons, 'the "Baltic," of 24,000

CHEUNG ORAU ISLAND TRAGEDY.

A VILLAGER MURDERED.

Yesterday morning, Cheung Chau Island was the scene of a marder of a villager. It is believed that the murder took piace in a matched, where the deceased was brutally stabbed to death with a degree. The motive is not known. A men bus since been arrested on Puspicion.

BILLIARDS.

HANDICAP AT PALACE HOTEL

A billiard handicap is being arranged at the Palace Hotel, Kowoon. It will be romember at the last handicap held at the above hotel a beautiful gold watch was won by before being lost in Government ser- sible. Entrance fee \$3.00.

RAW OPIUM.

A Comess was charged before Mr. tons, and the "Adriatio," 25,000 Lindsell this morning with the untons, all being engaged in the New Lawful possession of 68 tacks of raw York trade, the premier service of the opium on board the s.s. "Kung

A constable said he was on search His Worship fined him \$800 ex

much meritorious work as a host more special notice by their brilpital ship in the world war, and, liance, the services rendered by other without having made a voyage across vessels of the fleet were also praisethe Atlantic in the peacoful role worthy, each of which in widelyfor which the was constructed, the nevered waters, upheld the honour of "Bhitennic" notwithstanding her the house fing and of that excuter errand of mercy under the Red Cares flag which is charished by all.

OCKYARD' RECREATION C UB RIFLE SECTION.

A large gathering of members and friends assorbled at the Tai Hang Range on Saturday, fact for the official opening.

Miss Shirley Garner fired "opening whot, scoring a good bul at 200 yards, which the market esignalled just a tritle high. Mr. Kennett, Chairman of th Club, presented Miss Spirley Garne with a case of spoons as a moment of the occasion, and congrutulated ther on her excellent shooting. Chununidore Girmer, R.N., briefly slianked the members on behalf of ... daughter and expressed his hope for a successful senson regretting that

leaving the mage. South of England followed, for a Mr. Sutton. With regard to Anderson to be won outright by the and Doyle showed good form. Isighest score of the day. This competition moved very interesting. owing to a nomination draw being run in connection with it. The refult of the competition proved that Stubbs, K.C.M.G., H.E. Vice-Admiral the South had the strongest team. the wores being South 683. West 597, and East 596, Mr. Longvest winning the cup with a score of 95. nomination No. 12, the other prin-

cipal scores being as follows: Mr. Elson, 90, nom. to No. 58. Mr. Brock, 87, nom. to No. 86. Mr. Nicholson 87, nom. to No. 376 Mr. Lockhard S6; nom. to No. 311 Mr. Drew 86, nom, to No. 169. Engr.-Comdr. Samson, R.N., and

Mrs. Samson followed the competition with very keen inferest and at the conclusion Mrs. Samson very gracefully presented the cup and other prizes. Mr. Anderson, on hehalf of the D.R.C., asked Mrs. Sam**son to accept as a momento of the** occasion a silver flower vase. Engr.-Comdr. Samson, R.N., briefly replied on behalf of Mrs. Samson. thanking the members and saying Five Furlongs Race -Handicap. how much pleasure they had derived from the invitation to be present, and hoped for the success of the Mr. Goshead's Snuffbox, 143 lbs. section during the year. The Hon. Secretary called for three cheers for Mr. H. B. L. Downiggin's Dales-Mr. Anderson, who had presented the cup which had contributed so Mr. H. W. Lucas's Kirkdale (late much to the success of the opening The members responded with three " Mourties " and a " tilger." Mr. Anderson after compliment-

that the Club would be successful in holding the Belilios Shield in the coming spaced. The duties of Range Officer and Recistrar were ably carried out by Messas. Elson and Harrison respec-

ing the ladies on the successful ar-

rangements for ten said how much

pleasure he had received and hoped

£7,000,000 FROM CANTEENS

tively .-- A. Pritchard, hon. sec.

DISTRIBUTION SCHEME.

General Sir Julian Byng and the committee of the United Services Fund have decided upon the method of distributing part of the £7,000,000 profits from the Expeditionary Force canteens which are to be used for the abenefit of ex-Service officers and The secretary of the fund estated that it had been decided to make allocations as follows:

£250,000 towards help for disabled officers and men. £250,000 for widows and depen-

dentr. men in Greater London

quarter of a million, it is stated that Black Rock and increased his lead it will be used for such things as the going round, the bend, but in the provision of clubs, and is of the found to operate successfully in Greater London, the committee propose to make grants for similar purposes in other towns in the United Kingdom. Strong sub-committees have been appointed to administer the grants. It is proposed to work through existing organisations, but careful measures are being taken to avoid waste and overlapping, and to ensure that the money shall reach those men whom it is intended to

benefit. Sir Julian Byng and the committee are unxious that ex-Service men shall themselves co-operate in the administration of the grants, and for this purpose it is made a condition of grants that organisations to which money is given shall in their committees consist of at least 25 per cent. of ex-Service men, not officers, No grants will be made to any organisation that is doing work already being done by Government depart. ments under Acts of Parliament: Organisations which have any politirail objects will receive nothing. irants will be made only to areas n which it is made perfectly clear hat the money will be used for he benefit of all ex-Service officers Pari mutuel. and other ranks in the areas, and Winner: \$9.90. othing will be given to any organisaon the work of which tends to overp that of others already recognised the fund.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

When the newspaper history of the 1919 Gymkhana Season comes to be written, last Saturday's meeting will stand out as one of the most successful chapters. The weather excellent condition and the attendance good; consequently cash sweep dividends were large, most totalling over four figures. An outstanding feature was the musical part of the programme; essential factor to the success Gymkhanas and like functions. The band of H.M.S. "Hawkings" supplied a long felt want and an appropriate programme was excellently rendered. owing to a previous engagement he There were some exciting finishes was unable to stay for the whole of and prospective cash the afternoon. The Commodore and dividends, Miss Gurner were heartily cheered on changed hands during "quarter." An outstanding race

A handkup competition between was the Gymkhana Stakes won by teams representing East, West and Mr. Ross's "Pink Eye," ridden by cup presented by Mr. Athol I., riders Messrs Sutton, Reid, Soares The Larsen Griffins' race did not disclose the anticipated fliers.

The officials were: Officials.—Patrons:—H.E. Sir R. E. Sir A. L. Duff, K.C.B., H.E. Major-General F. Ventris, C.B., the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., and Commodore V. G. Gumer, R.N. Committee: The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club (ex-officio), the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. J. H. Congdon, Major L. Cassel, Mr. C. L. Sandes. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Morrison. Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Judge, Commodore, V. G. Gurner, R.N. Hand-

icapper, Mr. D. M. Ross. In Chargeof the Scale, Messrs C. L. Sandes and H. W. Dick. 1st Starter, Mr. P. 91, \$10 each. M. Hodgson. 2nd Starter, M. J. H. Congdon, Paddock, Messrs. G. C. Moxon and R. P. Thursfield. keeper, Mr. M. S. Sassoon.

Following are the results: THE RESULTS.

Mr. Goahead's (late Scotchbox Nativeland), 165 lbs, (Mr. Sutton) (Mr. Dovie)

man, 149 lbs. (Mr. Reid) winter Light), 155 lbs..... (Mr. Morrison) Mr. de Sousa's Leander (late

Sousa) Mr. Soares's Lovejoy (late American chief), 150 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Mr. Gilpin's White Fang, 145 lbs.

Avon Dahlia), 152 lbs. (Mr....

(Mr. Grimstone) With a field of seven all got away well. White Fang led most of the way round, with Scotchbox helping to make the running and the other five all together. On entering the straight, White Fang fell behind and Snuffbox and Dalesman drew out of the bunch. A very hard-race ensued. and Scotchbox, who was favourite, just managed to get his head in front at the post. There was only a head, also, between second and third.

Time: 1min., 21 3-5secs. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$9.80 Ticket No.

GYMKHANA STAKES.—One mile. Mr. D. M. Ross's Pink Eye, 149lbs. (Mr. Sutton) Mr. John Peel's Red Ensign, 156lbs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. Thomas's Bend Or. 146lbs (Mr. Doyle)

Mr. Horsfield's Malcolm, 159lbs

(Mr. Morrison) There were four entries, but really was left at the post and though Bend Or made the leading until climbing the hill, after that there were only Pink Eye and Red Ensign in the With regard to the last-named picture. Pink Eye went in front at the straight Red Ensign again challenged It was a close race for 2nd. place. him. It was a ding dong struggle to Scotchbox just getting his head in the judge's box, Pink Eye just managing to win. Sutton was loudly

cheered for his riding. Time. 2mins., 7 4-5secs. Pari-mutuel Cash Sweep. Winner: \$9.80 Ticket No. 265.

Unplaced Starter:-No. 187, \$10. CLASS.— Three-quarter mile. Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight

149 Ibs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. T. W. Doyle's Rochester (late Seyhoon), 158 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. Goahead's Smokebox, 157 lbs. (Mr. Sutton) . 3 Mr. Horsford's Maybe, 145 lbs.

(Mr. Morrison) 0 Burning Daylight led at the start bend and keeping it comfortably all length and a half, with the third a long way behind.

Time: linin. 36secs. Cash Sweep. Ticket No. 1, 6.10 321, \$1,224.30

FARMERS' GIFT TO SERBIA.

The fortieth gift of stock by British farmers to devastated war areas is being loaded at Cardiff on the steamer Theseus," for Serbia, via Fiume. It comprises 600 head of pedigree shorthorn cattle, 30 shorthorn bulls 2,000 prize chickens. Restocking work is organised by the Relief of 'Allies Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society. This is first gift to Serbia, the other consignments having been distributed in France, Belgium, and Poland. The Theseus" is also taking a second gift from the King to the committee of five shearling lambs, and is landcoal for the Flume-Belgrade

Mr. Soares's Excelsion 35lbs...... (Mr. Soares) Mr. Adams's Rheostat, 40lbs...... (Mr. Doyle) Mr. Gilpin's White Fang, 30lbs... (Mr. Grimstone) Mr. J. H. Congdon's Tonic, Scr... (Mr. Sutton): 0 Mr. H. W. Lucas's Kirkdale (late Winter Light), 5 lbs.

(Mr. Morrison) Mr. de Sousa's Leander (late Avon Dahlia), 15 lbs. (Mr. Sousa) This was a mere scramble half-way, round. Soares rode very well. Won by a length and a half; a length separating the second and third. No time was taken

Pari.mutuel. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$11.40 Ticket No. 1,... 6.20 94, Unplaced starters:—Nos. 319, 137

CLASS HANDICAP: "B" CLASS.— Three-quarter-mile. Mr. Soares's Lovejoy (late American Chief), 150 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Mr. John Peel's Ringwood, 145 lbs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. Goahead's Snuffbox, 145 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Dales-

man, 149 lbs. (Mr. Sousa) Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Morning (Mr. Sutton) Star, 149 lbs. After a false start the field got wel away, with Ringwood leading and Lovejoy bringing up the rear. the slope all the other ponies were behind Ringwood. short head. It was quite a sensa-

\$141 for the winner. Time: 1min., 38 2-5 secs. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$141.30 Ticket No. 18 10 Unplaced starters:—Nos. 348 and

tional finish, and the pari-mutuel paid

221, \$10 each. ONE-AND-A-Quarter Mile Handican. Mr. T. W. Doyle's Rochester (late Seyhoon), 156 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. "Goahead's Scotchbox (late Nativeland), 157 lbs. (Mr. Sutton) Mr. Horsford's Malcolm, 148 lbs. (Mr. Morrison)

Mr. G. W. Gegg's Gentle Cat (late Catford), 156 lbs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. John Peel's Alexander, 148 Ibs. (Mr. Grimstone) • 0 Alexander got away best, and the order past the judge's box first time round was Alexander, Gentle Scotchbox, Rochester, and Malcolm. This order was maintained only two in the race, as Malcolm was to the football Club bend, when Scotchbox ran into second place. By the time the Rock was reached Malcolm was leading, but, after passing the village, was displaced by Rochester on coming into the straight

> front at the post. Time: 2mins., 47 4-5secs. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$23.80 Ticket. 361, \$1,607.90 13.40 132,

Rochester went all out, and romped

home an easy first by three lengths.

Unplaced starters:-Nos. 127 and 84. \$10 each. Mr. G. and G's. The Cornet (Ah Sam) Mesers. Dowbiggin & Sandes's Yeoman, (Chow See) Mr. John Johnstone's Unnamed. Mr. Billiard's Cue, (Chong Sing) Goahead's Paddlebox,

(L'ai Fook) Messrs. Thomas & Ross's Geordie Mac (Ah To) and won comfortably.

Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. Ticket No. 53, \$1,684.20 may go to it. 481.20 247, 542, 538, and 174, \$10 each. Sporting Club,

BOXING.

(By B. Bennison.)

CHAMPIONSHIP PROBLEM

All the chances are that Jack Demthe world's heavy-weight champion boxer, will visit London in the near future, for London, as in 1914, is the El Dorado of the pugilist. But that he will come here to fight Carpentier at the National Sporting Club for a purse of £3,500, as was stated recently, must believed. Were it likely that would do so, then we, who know boxing, would say of Dempsey that he is the most extraordinary champion that ever was. Dempsey will come here because we are prepared to offer and do, in fact, put up purses that are positively bulging, and to the layman, at least, incredibly heavy. When Dempsey fights again he will ask for, and insist upon receiving, a fabulous sum of money. It is a fact that already there has been offered a purse of £25,000 for him to come here, and it would be strange if he were not contemplating a visit to London: it is not probable that such a handsome prize would be dangled before him in America for the simple reason that an opponent with a personality could not be found for him in the States. He draws the colour line," and Harry Wills, a gigantic negro, with a record most imposing is therefore barred; and though this man of colour might and indeed appears to be a second edition of Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, he is for the purposes of the heavyweight championship shut out. Which circumstance, after Reno. Johnson beat a poor imitation of the real Jem Jeffries, and then became insufferable, is understandable. believe that glove-fighting between

better and presumably more profitable than tilting at Dempsey. Among the white puglists is Fred Fulton, whose manager, Tom O' Rourke, wrote to me to the effect that his man is ready and prepared to meet Beckett, Carpentier, or anybody in the game. But Dempsey has already beaten Fulton, and obviously, from every point of view in the matter of prestige and commercially, the proposition that must appeal to him, as it does to the general public, is a match with either a real and genuine fighter; the best of Cheshire since 1900, Grand Suwe have had for years so far as perintendent of the Royal Arch since heavyweights are concerned. He 1896, and Provincial Grand Mark has not the engaging ways of Bom- Master since 1893. In the two probardier Wells; he has not set up vincial masterships he is succeeded at a great pace, won the most excit- a discussion whether he has a "weak | by Lieut.-Colonel Hubert Cornwal ing race of the meeting by a very spot": around him and about him Legh, his deputy in the two degrees, there is no juggling with words Colonel Legh is a past S.G. Deacon about his "temperament," as with in the Craft, P.G.S.N. in the Arch, Wells. Beckett looks a fighter and and P.G. Overseer in the Mark, and is a fighter, as hard as nalls, young, it is expected his installations will Cash Sweep. strong, confident, a man who fits in take place in November. Colonel more surely with the popular concep- Legh served with his regiment (the tion of a fighter than any we Westminster Rifles) overseas, until have seen in the ring for years. his health caused him to return, prior 215.30 The best in all Britain is Beckett, to the armistice. "He has made himbut he, a wise and workmanlike self very popular in his province, and

whites and blacks is not desirable

At all events, this Wills has discovered

that the work of a longshoreman

pion heavyweight of Europe. And spread over thirty-five towns.

public opinion. Demosey knows this: Either Car- Budeaux. Minehead, Birmingham, pentier or Beckett must be his next Ahmednagar (Bombay), and Lagos serious opponent, and, since there is (Nigeria). such a contest, it would be strange Master, has appointed Lieut. Colonel if he had not already thought of and Miles John Stapylton to be provincial even decided to come to England grand mester of North and East Mr. C. B. Cochran has stated that Yorkshire, and Colonel Richard which I know to be a fact. He Heard, LMS., district grand master holds Carpentler in a contract to of the Punjaub. box. Beckett any time after November 1, and Beckett, for his part, is very much like Barkis—he is willing, and not only willing, but he courts, the fact, of which I have long been and has always done so, a passage of laware, that negotiations with Demarms with Carpentier. At the psey were proceeding, and that moment, Mr. Cochran cannot secure nothing could be done until the Olympia, which, so far as he is match between Beckett and Carpentier concerned, is the only possible build was decided. "Dempsey," says Mr. THE KIDBROCKE HALE-MILE RACE FOR LARSEN SUB- ing for such a match, and the only Mr. Bettinson, "has written to question, to my thinking, is, if he say that he is coming, and cannot stage it there before next nothing can be done until he I spring, which appears to be the fact, arrives, and even then it all depends whether there will be a change in on the result of Carpentier's match Efurther information respecting the 2 the heavyweight situation. Neither with Beckett." And Mr. Bettinson Beckett nor Carpentier can wait in agrees with me that it would not be 3 definitely. Our champion is ready and possible to get Dempsey for a purse fitted to take the ring at once: Carpen- of £3,500. Until Beckett and Cartier, now in hard training, says in a pentier have met—I regard a match O letter to me that he can take the between the two as a certainty the ring in two months' time. What position of the world's heavy-weight 0 with happen with regard to Olympia boxers will be the subject of not a until Rochester passed him going up Mr. G. C. Moxon's Ruination . I do not know, but I am aware that little extravagant speculation and (Ah Tai) 0 the National Sporting Club, as is only not a few misstatements of fact. were only two ponies in the race. Reid Mr. Dash's Jazzfly (Ah. Fo) 0 proper for after all it is the home nursed his mount skilfully, taking Mr. All-Sure's Rab, (Po: Kwai) 0 of boxing—intends to play its part Paris, Sept. 9.—This evening in the contractors. The camp cost £5,000. to the full depth instead of follow-With a field of nine it looked as if in what may be termed strictly inter- Salle Wagram a boxing match was

> start. The Cornet was the favourite months it has taken over the Holland the end of the sixth round the latter tish workmen, they were sent to an Park Skating Rink, so that if a con- complained of a blow being too low, internment camp. test for a world's title is fought After the judges had consulted it was under its auspices the general public decided that the fight should continue My friend, "Peggy" Bettinson, blow. In the next round, however, 240.60 who is responsible for the affairs and the Englishman refused to continue.

> > made known winner.

WOMEN SPRINTERS.

FLEET-FOOTED TEAM OF "WRATE!

That women can sprint with a flectness calculated to put to shame the average male chaser of omnibuses was demonstrated at the inter-Services athletic championships at Stamford Bridge, S.W., recently.

The programme included a relay: race for teams of "Waacs," "Wrens," and "Wrafs." The four who ran for the Women's Royal Air Force-Misses Bulteel, M. Betts, Smith, and Wren-showed an astonishing turn of speed.

Fair-haired and dressed in white gymnasium costumes with black stockings, they might, as someone put it, have been selected "as much for their looks as for their pace." but it was their running that seized the imagination of the onlookers. Miss Buiteel went off with a burst that left her rivals of the "Wrens" and "Waacs" hopelessly in the rear, and covering 110 yards each, they completed the quarter-mile in 55 1-5 seconds. At the finish, they met in an ecstacy to exchange kisses. SPECIAL TRAINING AND DIET.

We have won four of these races and never been beaten," saida member of the team. "But this our fastest time so far. We've trained every day for a fortnight and been on a special diet. I think we're improving, but weren't we

The Wrens," in dark blue with white sleeves and sailor collars, finished second. They had just about the fastest sprinter of all in Miss McCulloch, who ran the last 110 yards for her side. She started 30 yards behind the last of the "Wrafs and was beaten by only 6 yards.

I could have sat down on the grass and cried when I saw what a lor of ground I had to make up, but i had a good try." McCulloch. She has won 100-yard races in 12 3.5 seconds.

The "Waacs," appeared in red costumes and red bathing caps. They lack the speed of their rivals.

FREEMASONRY.

. Lord Egerton's continued ill-health has necessitated his retirement from Beckett or Carpentier. Beckett has the high offices he has held in Freeproved beyond doubt that the is masonry-Provincial Grand Master person, together with those of his starts his rule with the best wishes camp, know that Carpentier has of the whole body of Cheshire lodges every right to claim to be the cham- which number upwards of a hundred. Beckett, though he has included a Mark Grand Lodge held its quar-

fight with Dempsey among the cer- terly meeting at Mark Masons' Hall tainties of his career, has very pro- Great Queen-street. The deputy perly set his heart on meeting Car- grand master, Mr. R. Loveland, pentier before seeking a match with Loveland, K.C., presided, supported the holder of the world's champion- by Lord Leverhulme, S.G.W., Mr. G. ship. For then, were he to beat the Owen Dunn, J.G.W., Lord Aldenham, Frenchman, he could go forth as the Prov. Grand Master Kent, Mr. F. best in all Europe, and as such Cleeves (provincial grand master, Demosey would, even though he him- West Yorkshire), and a large number self were not disposed to do battle, be of other grand officers. Warrants forced into a match by weight of were granted to the nine new lodges, to meet respectively at Morpeth, NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB'S PART. | Whalley, Southampton, Padiham, St.

enormous money on offer here for! The Duke of Connaught, Grand

ENGLISH BOXER'S PROTEST.

they were not going to get away, national contests. It is free to stage fought between Louis Ponthieu, and the way up the straight. Won by a but eventually all got off to a good any event. During the past few the Englishman, Tom Nicholson. At as no one had witnessed an unfair

HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

OCTOBER 38th 1919

Butcher Meat.

Best Sirioin .- Mei Lung Pa . 1b. Prime Cut Corned,—Ham Ngan Yuk. Roset,-Shin Breast -- Ngan Nam Soup,-Tong Yuk Steek.-Ngan Yok Pa Stock Sirloin,-Ngan Law ... 28 Sausages - Ngan Chaung .. 26 Sallock's Brains,-Ngan No per set Tougue, fresh, -Ngan Li sach 50

Tongue, corned, -Ham Ngan Li each W cents. Head,-Mgan Tan... each 1.00 Heart, -Ngau Sam ... Ib. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngan Kin .. 20 Feet,-Ngan Kenk...each 10 Kidneys,—Ngan Yiu ... Tall.—Ngan Mel Liver,-Ngau Kon... lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6

Calves! Head and Foot, -Ngau-test-.ban-keck set \$1.10 Matton Chop,-Yeang Pel Ewah Ib. 30 Log, -Young Pel ... 30 Shoulder,-Yenng Shau .. 26 Saddle, -Yenng On Ynk ,, 30 Pig's Chitlings, -Ohn Chong

Brains,—Chu No per 100

Feet,-Ohn Kenk ... ib. 15

Fry. Chu Chap ... , 15 Head,—Cha Tan , 13 Heart Ohu Sam ... each 9 Kidneys,-Ohu Ylu... ... each 8 Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 25 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Ewat ... ,, -.. Leg.-Chu Pel... Loin.—Chu Han Tun ... 24 .. Fat or Lard, -Ohu Yau ... , 24

Sheep's Head and Feet, - Young Tan-Ksuk... ... set 70 Heart,-Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Ylu each 12 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1bc 30 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsal .. 24 Suct. Beef, -Shang Ngan Yau ... , 20 .. Mutton,-Shang Yeung Yan .. 30

No. 1 ... lb. 20

Sausaged, -- Ngan Teal Cheung .

West, -- Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20

Barbel,-Ka Yu. Bream.—Pin Yu... 20 Canton Fresh Water Figh -# Hof Sin Yu ... 22 Carp,-Li Ya Ostfish - Chik Ya Oodfish,--Mnn Ye Oraba,-Hal... Cuttle Fish,-Muk Yu Dab, -She Mang Yu 19 Dace,-Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish -Tit To Sha Eels. Conger.—Hoi Man ,.. Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu . .. Yellow,-Wong Sin' ... Frogr. -Tin Kai Garoups,-Shek Pan... ... ,, Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu Herrings,-Tso Pak Halibut.-Cheung Kwan Kap... Labrus;-Wong Fa Ye Losch.-Wu Yu Lobsters,-Lung Ha 40 Mackerel.-Chi Yu ,, Monk Fish,-Mong Yu Mullet,-Tasi Yu... 20 Oysters,-Shang Ho Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu Perch,—Tau Lo Pike, -Fa Pan Fong Plaice, -Pan Yu... Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... Pomfret. White, -Pak Chong... ,. Prawns,---Ming Ha Ray. Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Bhek Kau Kung ... Rosch.-Chun Yu

Poultry.

Chicken,-Kai Trai Capons, Small, -- Sin Kai ... Capons, Large, Sin Kai ... Duck,-Ap ... Doves.-Pan Kan ... 15 Eggs, Hen, -Kat Tan (cooking) perdor. 44 Egga. Hen. - Kai Tan (fresh) ... per des. 2 Fowls, Canton,-Kal ... ib, 31 Fowls, Baluan, -Hol Nam Kal ... Gossa -- Ngo Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap...each Heihow,-Hei Hau Pak Kap

mech 22 Turkeys, Cock,--Fo Kai Kang lb. 75-Turkeys, Hen, -- Fo Kai Na ... 10 bo Snipe, - Sha Tsui... ... cach 24 Phonont,-Shan Kal. ... 1.20 Quall,--Om Chun 55 Partridges,—Che Ku

Fruits. Almonds,-Hang Yan ' ... Apples, (California),-KamShan Ping Ko . 25. Bananas, (bride's), Macao,—Sau Houng Chiu .. Carambo'a, -Young To ... Coccanuts. - Ye The sech 12 Lemons, China,-Ling Mong ... Ib. 5 Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan Idng Mung ... each T

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),— Lai Chi Kon lb. 1.56.

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang 1b." Oranges. Tim Chang \$ Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Sha Li .. 12 Psanuts,-Fa Shang 14 Persimmons, Large, -- Hang Tre ...

Plantain.-Tal Chin Pumelo, Siam,—Trim Lo Yau ...each 14-Walnuts,-Hop To ib. 15 Grapes,-Po Tai Ter 30

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes.—Ah Chi Cheuk ...esch 8 Beans, Sprout, -Ngs Tsoi ... i, Long.-Ten Kok 10 Beet Rook.-Hung Tsoi Tau 6 esoli-Bitter Squash,—Fp Kwa Brinjals, Green, -- Ching Yun Kwa ., Red,—Hung Kee... ... , 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common), Kai Tsol . . . A (Shingiai)-Ye Taoi ... ,, 14 Cane Shorts, burch,- Kan Shun .. 6 Canliflower (Lurge), - Ye Teoi Fa each -

(Medium), Carrots,-Kam Shon lb. 5

Celery Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsoi ., 12 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin .. 15 ., Green .- Ching Lat Chin , S

Curry Stoff, English,—Ks Li Chu Liu Cocumbers.-Ching Ewseach Garlie,-Son Tau Ginger, young, -Son Tee Keeng

Ginger, old,-Lo Kenng ... ,, Horseradish, Shanghai,-Lik Kan ... 18 Indian Corn, Shuk Mai ... safach 5 Lettuce.- Yeung Shang Taol ... Ib. 6 Water Chestnuts,- Ma Tai ... lh. & Mandarin,-Kwal Lam Ma Tai ... 10

Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. 40 Onlone, Possbey, - Young Chung Tou ib. 10 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung Ib. Onions, Shanghai, Shanng-hoi Chung Tau Parsley,-Kun Taci

Potato, Eweet, -Fan Shu Japanese, -Yat Pon Shu Tsai lb. -.. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tai 1b. 12 Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa Radish .- Hung Lo Pak Tsal Rhuberb (Fresh), -Tai Wong Shallots, -Kong Chong Tan Spinach,—Yin Tsoi Tomatoes. - Fan Ke Taros, -- Wu Tau ... Parnips, Pantil, (Long), -Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow, -Telt Kwa... Water Cross, -- Sei Young Teol...

,, Lily root,—Lin Ngau...,

Yams.—Tal Shu ...

SCANDAL.

l'artice, small, fresh water,-

Salmon,-Ma Yau...

Juapper, -- Lap Yu ...

Soles - Tat Sha Yu ...

Turbot.—Tso Hen Yu

Tench.-Wan Yu

Shark.—Sha Yu ...

Skata.—Po Yu

storage depot of the Royal Air Force at Kidbrooke, near Blackheath, leaves no doubt that the history of its construction represents a gross scandal.

It began with the building of camp for German prisoners, whom the site, by hand labour-for the the authorities decided to employ upon the construction of the depot against the advice of the original There was trouble among the Germans, and, after a strike of the Bri-

about £100,000. This sum, as soon as it was sanctioned, and work was No. 213, 84, the general conduct of the National and Ponthieu was declared the actually begun, was soon doubled, and by the acquisition of fresh land of the land.

was amplified in less than 12 months to one of £500,000. The contractors had to act under the directions of a number of young and inexperienced Canadian engineers. One of their number, who seems to have been the most authoritative. "did/not know what a rain gutter or a windbrace was" according to an informant who had to do with these initial operations.

Excavation was ordered to level Canadian R.E. officers had no ideas to apply to the handling of heavy iclay soil and they insisted on the ing the practical advice of the contractors men and adopting a mean level. . That ground cost 5s. per cubic yard to dig and deposit," said the informant of The Times, In the first instance, the scheme the contractors' advice, had been was to involve the expenditure of taken it could have been done at 3s. per cubic yard, and thousands of pounds saved in avoiding perfectly. useless work. The whole of the buildings could have followed the lie

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

TATE OF PETROGRAD INEVITABLE.

An Esthonian communique states that the Bolsheviks have been greatly reinfered from Archangel and from the Finnish frontier and are well-equipped and trained. The fight for Petrograd will probably be a long struggle.

The Esthonian Army will be thrown into the fight immediately General Judenitch, Admiral Koltehak or General Denikin recognises the Esthonian Repub-

The Insily Chronicle correspondent at, Gatchinan states that 100,000 Rolsheviks are nussed between the 'White' Russians and Petrograd.

REVAL, October 28th.

The fall of Petrograd is now regarded inevitable. The Bolsheviks rising desporately, a number of villages near Tsanskoyeselo were occupied on October 28th.

The North-West Army's communique reports violent fighting. The situation is advantageous.

London, October 28th.

In the House of Commons, replying to Commandiar Kenwerthy, Mr. Cecili Harmsworth stated that the Government was endeavouring to negotiate for the exchange of Britana taken prisoner by the Russian Soviet.

The Government hoped that a meeting with the representatives of the Soviet Covernment want'd shortly be held in Denmark. Twenty three British officers, 57 men and 17 civilians are believed to have been taken anisoner.

been taken prisoner

He also stated that no answer had been received to the Supreme Council's Note to Germany and the neutral's requesting co-operation in the "blockade" of Soviet.

Allied navale forces had been instructed to turn back ships sailing to Russian Baltic ports. These measures did not constitute a blockade in the legal sense, and no communication other than that already published was made to the neutral Governments.

Beplying to Col. Wedwood, Mr. Harmsworth declared that the statement that 500,000 women and children were likely to die owing to the blockade was withour foundation.

London, October 28th.

In the House of Commons, replying to a question. Mr. Harmsworth announced that the Soviet Government had been informed by wireless that M. Lenin, M. Trotzky and other persons would be held strictly and personally responsible for the treatment of British prisoners and other Britons in Russia.

LONDON, October 28th.

The situation on the Petrograd front is still very uncertain. That the Bolshewiks are fighting very desperately and coving some successes appear from Esthonian communiques dated October 7th reporting fierce fighting in the Gulf of Finland as a result of Bolshevist attacks in great force, also in the Pakoff sector where there was violent artillery fighting.

A Judenitch communique reports the repulse of a Bolshevist attack in the Tosna sector between Petrograd and Moscow, but admits that the Bolshevists captured Bobsha in their advance against Tsarskeeselo. General Judenitch declares that the situation is not clear, but the Bolsheviks are fighting furiously, concentrating picked troops, from Moscow. He says that the tanks are very valuable, but the number is insufficient.

HELSINGFORS, October 28th.

The "White" Russians evacuated

Kramoeselo on October 27th in consequence of the Bolshevist capture of

Robeba.

HAVAS REVIEW.

A Havas message says:—
The French Minister of Finance will ideliver a speech making known the projects of the Government concerning the means and methods by which it is proposed to solve the nation's economic and innucial problems.

Certain foreign papers have stated that strangers cannot leave France with a sum of above 1.000 francs. This information is not correct. Strangers can carry any sum they want, however considerable it is. The French, Minister of Finance always gives the necessary authorisation after a delay of 24 hours.

The visit of President Poincare to Engtand has now been fixed for November 11th. M. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs, will accompany the President of the Republic.

A Havas message says:—A fire broke

out, yesterday, on board the steamer Taibu Maru (3,000 tons) anchored at Marseilles. It is feared that the only way of extinguishing it will be by sinking."

Many Japanese cargoes are now in the port of Marseilles—principally copra and peanuts coming from American plantations in the Philippines.

Marshal Foch's report on German violations of the Armistice terms will be ready on Tuesday, and then the date for

The delay in the formal declaration of peace is due to the hope that Japan and the United States will ratify the Treaty by the middle of November, permitting their Governments to participate in the first work of the Treaty Enforcement.

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Army celebrated the anniversary of the
Battle of the Yser, in the presence of
British. French and military attaches...

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The Belgian War Minister, in a striking speech, praised the heroism of the British and French troops who stemmed the German tide.

LORD BEATTY AND NAVAL

London, October 29th.

Admiral Beatty, speaking before the Leather sellers' Guild, declared that the Navy must bear its share of economy, but the wisest economy was essential. It was recognised everywhere that we lived by sea and the future of the Empire depended upon the sea. For the security of the vast lines of communication dinking up the great Dominions and the Mother Country, the Navy was responsible. The Navy was our insurance which could not be overlooked. The Empire would fall to the ground if the Navy was wiped out.

COLONEL SHERWOOD KELLY COURT-MARTIALLED.

London, October 28th.

Lieut. Colonel Sherwood Kelly, who wrote certain letters to the Times criticising the British General Staff at Archangel, was court martialled in London, to-day, on charges not contravening Army regulations by writing letters to the Press.

The letters alleged that British troops in North Russia were being used for a big offensive entailing needless loss and suffering. The prisoner plended quilty.

THE EGYPTIAN UNREST.

Carno, October 25th.

Demonstrations by students and others which have recently been a weekly feature in Alexandria culminated yesterday in serious rioting.

A crowd armed with sticks, stones and bottles attacked the native Police who attempted to check a demonstration and close the service in a mosque. The

Police retaliated with batons.

The arrival of the Governor of Alexandria temporarily restored order, but a fresh outbreak resulted in many Police and rioters being injured.

Finally, two motor-forries of troops appeared, and were assailed with a volley of missiles. A volley in the air failing to disperse the crowd, the troops fired, kill-

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Rioting was renewed this morning.

Two officers who were chased by a crowd from the harbour took refuge in a pharmacy. A motor-lorry on the quayside

was burnt.
A number of arrests were made.

THE PEACE TREATY.

London. October 25th.

The Conteste contains an Order-in-Council prescribing the arrangements for carrying out sections of the Peace Treaty relating to debts, property rights, contracts and judgments between British subjects and ex-enemies.

The Order, which operates when the Peace Treaty comes into force, applies to the Overseas Dominions, except Canada. Australasia. South Africa, India and Newfoundland, but it is subject to modifications by local Legislatures.

Under the order, a clearing-house will be established in the United Kingdom, with the possibility of branches in other parts of the Empire, to deal with claims. With some exceptions, it will not be lawful for any person to pay or accept payment for an enemy debt except through this clearing-house, which will have power to enforce payment with interest.

BRUSSEL, October 28th.

The Clovernment has forwarded to Paris
1,150 names of German civilians and
soldiers charged with crimes during the
invasion and occupation of Belgium.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

MONTREAL, October 28th.

A babel of church peals, motor-horns, and cheering welcomed the Prince of Wales to-day. The streets were very, elaborately decorated.

After visiting Toronto and Oftawa, the Prince goes to Washington for three days returning President Wilson's visit to bondon. Possibly, he will also proceed to New York before returning to Halifax.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS REGARDING

London, October 26th.
Serious allegations have been published regarding the air route to Eyypt.
Colonel G. Henderson, ex-Wing-Commander, asserts that eleven pilots have been killed, and, out of the three squadrons ordered from France to Egypt, only 20 per cent, arrived, owing to lack of organisation and the bad condition of the machines. He saw a chain of wrecks

between Marseilles and Nice.

He demands the publication of statistics regarding the most dangerous part of the journey, namely, after Italy.

It is officially stated that the Air Ministry last night refused a statement as to whether a Commission of enquiry into the disasters would be appointed.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Joynson Hicks, as regards the recent statements of Colonel Henderson that a serious number of fatalities had occurred on the new air route to Egypt, Brigadier-General Seely stated that in the spring and early in the summer, the War Office had communicated to the Air Ministry thourgent demand from Egypt for aircraft of large size and endurance in order to cope with the critical situation. Machines were sent by air instead of by sea owing

Up to the present, 51 Handley-Page machines had started, of which 26 had arrived, 10 were at various stages, and 15 had been written off.

One machine crashed to the earth badly and four lives were lost. There were three other bad accidents involving four fatal and three non-fatal injuries. At the request of the Chief of the Air Staff, a special outside Commission had been appointed to enquire into the matter. Brigadier-General Seely emphasised that the taking of this route had nothing

do with civil aviation.

He re-emphasised the critical nature of the situation in Egypt at that time.

DEFENCE OF THE REALM ACT. PRIN

In the House of Commons, the Attorney General moved the second reading of the War Emergency Bill continuing the Defence of the Realm Act regulations for a year at most.

The Attorney-General admitted that much of the Bill was unnecessary. It was proposed that, after its second reading, the Bill could be referred to a Committee to investigate whether any part could be safely omitted.

Mr. W. Banbury and Sir Donald Maclean demanded the withdrawal of the Bill. Mr. Bonar Law said that the House must make up its mind whether the assertions that the Government did not retain the confidence of the House of Commons were true, for the Government did not mean to withdraw the Bill, because that would mean chaos.

The House then passed the second reading of the Bill by 233 votes to 63.

HOME POLITICS.

The position created by the defeat of the Government has been rectified without difficulty. It was never regarded as serious by the House of Commons, whose attention has been diverted by the Government's financial white paper, which is being vigorously discussed. A debate on the financial situation comes on in the House on Wednesday, when Mr. Chamberlain proposes a motion supporting all reasonable proposals, however drastic, for the reduction of expenditure and the dimmution of debt.

Sir Donald Maclean, will propose an amendment calling for drastic reductions in expenditure and ending the increase of the debt.

Mr. W. Adamson, in a further amendment, advocates a levy on capital and

the reversion of war fortunes to the

The House of Commons, by 171 votes to st. adopted the amendment to the Sex Disqualification Removal Bill empowering peeresses in their own right to sit in the House of Lords.

OUR CONSULAR DEPARTMENT.

LONDON. October 29th.

It is officially announced that the administration of the Consular Department of the Foreign Office has been transferred to the Department of Overseas Trade, which already administers the Commercial Diplomatic Service.

The staff of the Consular Department will presumably remain in the Foreign Office, but in matters relating to the Consular Service they will report to the Secretary of State through the Comptroller-General and the Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade.

Questions of promotion and transfer in the Consular Service will henceforth be considered, and recommendations made to the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, by a Committee under the presidency of Sir Hamar Greenwood. The Department of Overseas Trade will be represented on the Committee.

Arrangements are also being made to

transfer to the Department of Overseas Trade the non-political work up to now done by the Commercial Department of the Foreign Office.

A standing Inter-Departmental Committee has been appointed, comprising representatives of the Foreign Office, the Board of Trade, and the Department of Overseas Trade, to deal with questions in

HOME JUDICIAL CHANGES.

which the three Departments are jointly

interested.

London, October 28th."

The following judicial appointments have been made:

Lord Sterndale, Master of the Rolls;

The Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Duke,

President of the Divorce Court;

The Hon. Mr. Justice Younger, Lord

GERMANY'S FOOD POSITION.

of the Appeal Court,

Berlin, October 28th.

In the National Assembly, Dr. Schmidt, the Economic Minister, reviewing Germany's food position, said that an improvement had begun. The bread was better, while there were increasing supplies of bran; corn, meat, vegetables, and fish

The principal anxiety was the coal shortage, hence the paralysing strikes of the miners must be combated, but, anyhow, Germany would be unable for a long time to produce up to French expectations, and Germany's ex-enemies had only injured themselves when they interfered in Germany's economic life.

London. October 28th.

The Daily Mail states that a number of English people who have interested themselves in the internal condition of Germany have arranged a conference in London next week with a party of Germans and Austrians, including Professor Tunn and the Austrian ex-Premier, Count Lammasch.

London, October 29th.

With reference to the statement in last morning's Daily Mail, Lord Parmoor Chairman of the Fight the-Famine Council, which advocates relief to Europe irrespective of nationalities, explains that the Council is promoting a private International Conference to discuss methods of improving the economic conditions of Europe. If the economists of the Central Powers are enabled to attend they will not exceed five in number.

AMERICAN LABOUR SITUATION.

Washington, October 28th.

The Labour situation in America is becoming more tense.

The New York dockers are still on strike and this has affected some of the Allied trades.

A strike of 500,000 coal miners has been

called during the week.

The railwaymen also threaten to come out, owing to the Bill before the Senate designed to prevent them from striking.

The steel strike does not show signs of a settlement.

A number of smaller disputes are in progress.

COLONEL WARD, C.B., C.M.G.

LONDON, October 28th.

H.M. the King has invested Lt.-Col.

John Ward with the insignia of the Companion of the Bath and of the Companion of the Most. Distinguished Order of St.

Michael and St. George

PRINCE ALBERT PREEMAN OF LONDON.

London, October 23th.

Prince Albert was accorded a great welcome to the City to-day, when be received the Freedom of the City tof London at the Guildhall in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering.

The City Chamberlain, welcoming His Highness, mentioned that the latter had served under Admiral Jellicoo as a sub-Lieutenant in the Battle of Jutland, where his services were specially com-

mended.

The Prince responding said that when his thoughts turned to the future of the Empire, he was conscious of the great opportunities and responsibilities resting on his youthful shoulders, and he would do his best to uphold-its proud traditions.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

LONDON, October 28th.

The probable starters for the Cambridgeshire Stakes (I mile, I furlong) to be run at Newmarket on October 29th, are as follows:—

	My Dear	Donoghue.
	Diadem	J. Childs.
	Zinovia	V: Smyth.
•	Scatwell	A. Smith.
	Dominion	Whalley,
•	Roedour	Carstake.
	Golden Fleece	Fox.
• •	Royal Bucks	
	Viceroy	
	Clarion	
	Tetrarchia	
	Sir Berkeley	G. Colling.
	Dromio	Leach:
	Brigand	Crickmere.
	Ludy Earl	Ringstead.
	Minleaf	Speck.
, 1	Alasnam	Weston.
	Glanmerin	

LONDON, October 29th.
The result of the Cambridgeshire Stakes
is as follows:—
Brigand 1
Diadem 2

THE FIUME SITUATION.

London. October 29th.

The United States has not accepted Signor Tittoni's proposal for the constitution of a independent State of Finme under the League of Nations, and the cession of the Volosa district to Italy.

It is still hoped, however, that a solution will be reached.

It is understood that Signor Nitti has made a further strong appeal to the United States Government.

The British and French Governments are endeavouring to ease the situation

which is undoubtedly again becoming

AMERICAN PROHIBITION BILL.

Washington, October 28th.
The voting in the House of Representatives on the Prohibition Bill was 176 to 35. If the Senate also passes the Bill with the necessary two-thirds majority, the Bill becomes law in spite of the President's veto.

Washington, Oct. 29th.

The Senate by 65 to 20 repassed the Prohibition Enforcement Bill, over President Wilson's veto.

LIMAN VON SANDERS RETIRES.

London, Oct. 28th.
The German General Liman von Sanders
has retired on half pay.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL.

The Times correspondent at Washington states that the defeat of Senator Johnson's amendment equalising American and Imperial votes in the League of Nations Council does not mean that the last has been heard of the matter. There will be other amendments with a similar object, and the chances are that some reservation will be adopted unless the British Government can make it clear that the representation of the Dominions on the League will not weight the latter in Britain's favour.

CHINA, JAPAN AND SIAM.

SINGAPORE, October 26th. Commenting on the discussion, in a Sinmese newspaper, on the auggestion that the Chinese should be excluded from travelling in the same railway compartment as the Siamese on the ground that they are ill-behaved, the Bangkok Daily Mail after remarking, in regard to the alleged bad behaviour, that the Chinese are renowned for their national politeness, says that this incident deserves attention because it discloses a symptom of the new forces working beneath. "Snobbery has its meaning among nations as among men, and if the tendency which this discussion illuminates is impressed upon that un-Practical giant, China, it may do her good. Years ago she saw Japan struggle after the light of the West and despised her as an upstart nation. It will not pay China to repeat that mistake in regard to other neighbours." por more

CHINA'S UNTAPPED RESOURCES.

London, October 27th.

The newspaper Financier draws attention to a Dutch writer's views in regard China's untapped resources.

The writer expresses the opinion that undoubtedly China might supply Europewith large quantities of food.

He points out that the methods of agriculture and cattle-breeding in China are so primitive that production might be increased tenfold by scientific methods whereby not only would the prosperity of the Chinese themselves be increased, but large quantities of foodstuffs would become available for export.

He instances the alight importance of ment production and scantiness of the number of cattle compared with the dimensions of the country but admits that there can be no question of a regular packing industry at present in view of the absence of refrigerating plants.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF WORKING WOMEN.

Washington, October 28th.

The women of practically all the leading countries in the world assembled at the first International Congress of Working Women, to discuss international child labour, employment, and the protection of women in hazardous industries. The proposals of this Congress will be submitted to the International Labour Conference.

JAPANESE RATIFICATION OF TREATY.

Tomyo, October 28th.

The Privy Council has passed the German Peace Treaty.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

[BY COURTESY "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

PREMIER APPROVED BY PARLIAMENT.

PEXING. November 1st.

Parliament, yesterday, approved the nomination of Chin Yung-peng as Premier. The destination of the portfolios of the Interior and Justice are not yet decided.

AN AMERICAN LOAN.

The accuracy of the report that a loan has been signed by American bankers for thirty million dollars on the security of the Wine and Tobacco Taxes is confirmed. The collection of these taxes is to be undertaken by an organised service under foreign control.

Great significance attaches to America's independent action in this connection.

ORIENTAL STUDIES.

RESEARCH WITH THE ARMIES.

The savants of many nations who

are now in London for the joint session of Orientalists at the rooms of the Royal Asiatic Society in Albemurle-street visited recently the School of Oriental Studies. Few among them had expected to find such a large institution in the heart of the City, and admiration was generally expressed for the fine library, with its many tall windows overlooking the trees and lawns, flooded with sunshine, of Finsbury-circus. The guests were shown over the theatres and well-arranged class rooms. They were welcomed by Sir-Dennison Ross, the director, who described the school as a "war baby," inusmuch as it was opened so recently as January, 1917, after spasmodic efforts for a century had been without result. The name of Lord Cromer would always be held in gratitude by Orientalists for the great labour and devotion he gave to the work of founding the school, and to Earl Curzon of Kedleston and Sir Charles Lyall they also owed much Last eession they passed through 230 students, and the numbers were constantly going up. Arabic had proved the most popular language taught. They had students taking sessional courses, others undergoing an intensive course of five or six months, and odd students who wished to acquire a slight knowledge of an Eastern language before proceeding abroad at short notice. The school's diploma for advanced students would, it was hoped, ultimately carry weight throughout the world.

In the principal theatre Mr. Campbell Thompson, who had served in Mesopotumia, in both military and archeological capacities; showed that research went forward with the armies. Excavations were carried on, even under the stress of war, at the great mound of Abu Shahrain, in the desert some distance from Bagdad, and once, an important Babylonian and Elamite city, and these he described. Sir George Grierson, in another theatre, gave illustrations of Indian dialects recorded with surprising clearness by gramophone. The morning's papers included

one by Professor Vogel, advocating the establishment of a British school of Indian studies in India. This, he argued, had become an urgent necessity now that the labours of the Archeological Survey of India were so largely engrossed in the work of preserving the monuments. What India wanted was a research institute, wherein scholars could devote: themselves entirely to the great task of investigating India's past and present, without being hampered by the burden of office work and correspondence. The French school at Hanoi guve an excellent example. Mr. Subramania 1yer urged that such a school should not be British alone, but should invite the co-operation of Indian and foreign scholars.

M. Clermont-Ganneau described a Jewish mosaic inscription of the fourth or fifth century which bombardment by the British guns near the Mount of Temptation, Jericho, had brought to light. It invited Jews to keep up their worship and to give generous contributions, without which the faith would not be fostered and charitable deeds extended; and it was believed that scientific excavation of the site might wield important historical results.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO., LTD.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MESTING.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the North China Insurance Co. Ltd., was held at the offices of the Company at Shanghai, on October 22. Mr. Wm. P. Lambe presided and was supported by Mesars. Chas. M. Bain, R. McE. Dalgliesh and J. T. Disselduff (Directors) and Mr. H. G. Simms (Secretary and Manager). The

The secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, the chairman said:—

Gentlemen, as you are aware, the sole purpose of this Meeting is to confirm the resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on October 6, 1919. I will now move as a special resolution that the resolution which is as follows be con-

firmed.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:

following:—
(a) Article No. 8 shall be cancel-

(b) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 71:—
"Every shareholder shall at a poll have one vote for every share held by him. When shares are registered in the name of a public Company, the Secretary, Manager, or other authorized Agent may vote for such

Company."

(c) Article No. 84 shall be altered by striking out the words "nor more

than nine."

(d) The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 86:

"No person shall be eligible to the Office of Director unless he be a

Mr. Chas. M. Bain seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. NOVARA. left London Oct. 1 and is due heré via Colombo, Penang and Singapore Nov. 11. The s.s. KNIGHT TEMPLAR, due here Nov. 10 and sails for Japan Nov. 11. The s.s. OANFA, due here Nov. 11 and sails for Japan Nov. 12. The s.s. BADONIA, due here Nov. 13 and sails for shanghai and Japan Nov. 14. The se TALTHYBIUS, due here Nov. 20 and sails for Japan Nov. 21. The s.s. NELEUS, due here Nov. 28 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Nov. 28. The s.s. NINGCHOW, due here Nov. 28 and sails for Shangbai and Japan Nov. 29.

and sails for Shanghai and Japan Dec. 1.

The s.s. TYDEUS, due here Nov. 30

The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South America November 4.

The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama-Nov. 30 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai Dec. 10.

The s.s. GREGORY APCAR, leaves Kobe Nov. 5 and is due here via Moji Nov. 12.

The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due here November 14.

The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohams-Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai November 28. The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves Yokohama November 28 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai December

The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yokohama December 12 and is due here via-Japan ports and Shanghai December 26. The s.s. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohama December 26 and is due here

FROM WEIHAIWEI.

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Weihaiwer November 8 and is due here via Shanghai November 11.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. CITY OF NEWCASTLE, is due here from Seattle via Japan Nov. 10.

The s.s. KASHIMA MARU, leaves Seattle October 12 and is due here via Japan ports. Shanghai and Manila November 12.

The s.s. CHINA, leaves San Francisco

Francisco October 13 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila November 15.

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Total since January 1st, 72.51 inches, and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fuller, Miss Jean A. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at Fuller, Miss H. A. C. van-der-Flier, Mr. E.E. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'A. Castro, Miss d'A. E. Castro, Miss E. Remedios, Miss M. Bemedios, Miss T. Remedios, Mr. F. P. Sherwood, Mrs. C. **Remedios, Mrs. F. P. Sherwood, Mrs. C. C. da Silva. Miss A. M. da Silva. Mrs. Root J. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as Hongkong and Hainan. The same as Hongkong Ar. H. P. Veeder, Mr. Robert J. Ault, Mr. Robert Atwell, Mr. Edw. J. Alackborn, Mrs. E. L. Highen, Mrs. A. I. Bacmeister, Mrs. H. Buck, Mrs. E. Bray. Mr. Carl Crow, Mrs. O. F. Campbell, Miss L. R. Flory, Mrs. M. Heinrich, Mr. Wilbur R. Harry Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mr. L. E. Hamilton, Mr. Geo. M. Heinrich, Mr. Wilbur R. Harry Mrs. Edw. Levy, Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mr. Chas. H. Loftus, Mrs. R. Mistron. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Otterson, Mrs. J. W. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Otterson, Mr. J. W. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Roberts, Mr. Harry M. Ray, Mr. D. S. Roberts, Mr. Harry M. Ray, Mr. D. S. Robertson, Miss S. Shibbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Smith, Mr. J. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. de M. Souza, Miss Gertrude Souza, Mr. Albert, N. Thomas, Mr. T. W. D. Turner, Mr. Edw. L. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vorster, Miss H. Vorster, Mr. Arthur Walser, and Mr. Wm. B. Walker.

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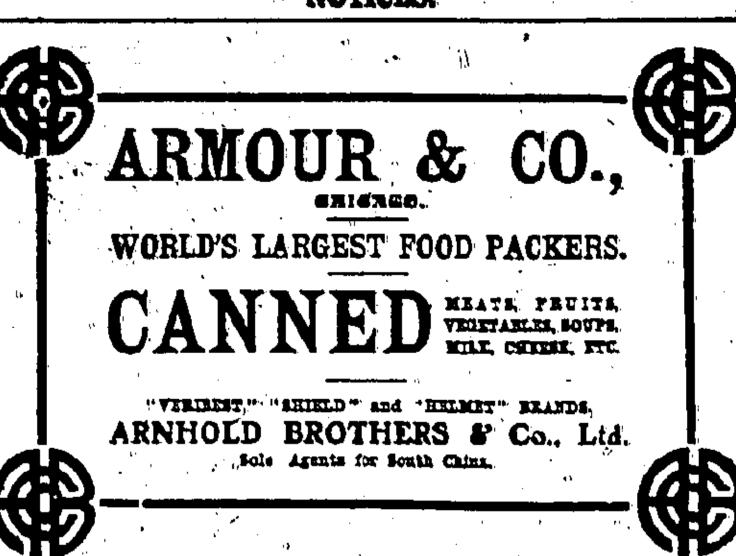
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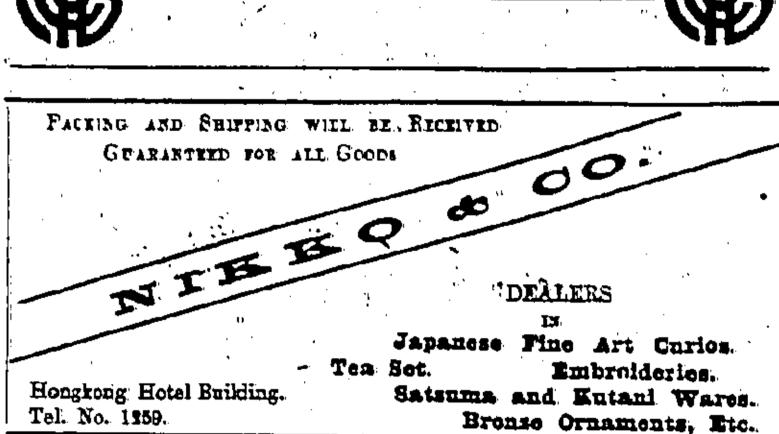
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QUINNEBAUG, 11 s.m. Java and Port Moresby via Scerabaya-FRANCISCO-Per NANKING. Registration 5.00 p.m. Letters 8.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 5. Kobe-Per MISHIMA MARU

8.30 a.m. THURSDAY, November 6. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takso— Per soshu MARU, 8 a.m. Macao—Per SUI TAI, 8.20 a.m. Shanghai and North China -- Per

SUNNING, 11 a.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. FRIDAY, November 7. Macao-Per SUI AN. 8.20 a.m.

HONG, Noon. Philippine Islands—Per YUENSANG Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, November 8.

South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via BUEZ — Per MENTOR. Re-10.30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m.

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The N.Y.K. s.s. Kosoku Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 17th Oct., and is expected here on the 7th Nov.

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Suez Canal on the 18th October, and is expected here on the 24th Nov. The C.P.O.S. Co's S.S. Metheen left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Oct. 19, and is due here on or about Nov. 24.

ARRIVALS.

November 2. TUNG SHING, Chi., 876 tons, from Tourane, Capt. H. Udden, Kwong Hing,

November 3. SORACHI MARU, Jap., 1.235 tons, from Tegal (Java), Capt. Tadokoro, M.B.K . West Point. SUNNING, Brit., 1,570 tons. from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. W. Benson. B. & S., B12.

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November 3. EURYMEDON, Brit., 2 p.m., for New York via Singapore, B. & S. TENSHIN MARU, Jap., 10 a.m., for Singapore, Colombo and Bombay, N.Y.K. CHOFU MARU, Jap., 11 a.m., for-Hongay, M.B.K.

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